

# THE PEARLE OF PRACTISE,

OR

## PRACTISERS PEARLE, FOR PHISICKE AND CHIRVRGERIE.

*John Hest. K*

Found out by *J. H.* (a *Spagericke* or distiller) amongst the  
learned obseruations and prooued practises of many ex-  
pert men in both faculties.

*Since his death it is garnished and brought into  
some methode by a wetwiller of his.*



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TO THE FAMOVS  
MECÆNAS, OF ALL GOOD  
LEARNING, HIS HONORABLE

GOOD PATRONE, SIR GEORGE CAREY,

Knight, Knight Mareſchall of her Maieſties houſ-  
hold, Gouvernour of the Iſle of Wight, &c.

Health of ſoule and bodie, be mul-  
tiplied for euer and euer.

**T**His peece of timber, which an  
other man had roughly hewen  
ouer, wanting a name (which I  
haue giuen vnto it) but not a de-  
ſence & patronage, vnder whose  
couert, it may be ſhielded, from  
the venomous darts of carping  
rongs: thinke it not amiſſe, to preſent the ſame vnto  
your excellent worthineſſe ſith you haue euen borne,  
as good and liberall a minde, to learning, and learned  
workemen, in any facultie, as any noble Gentleman  
throughout this Realme of England. The ſubiect  
matter, whereon it conſiſteth, is charitable learning  
or learned charitie, practiſed vpon and performed vn-  
to thoſe, which haue ſtood in neede: and publiſhed by  
thoſe, that are not aſhamed, to ſhew their names  
(though for good cauſes two letters may yet ſerue to  
expreſſe them) being well knowne to the beſt, and

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may be compared with the best, in the facultie of Phisicke and keeping of a good conscience. The ground the being firme, and the title free hold, whereupon the frame standeth: how can the stormie windes, proceeding out of the mouthes, of vnwholesome *Æoles*, infect it with their corruption, or one whit moue it with all their violence? I learned this true position long ago amongst other axiomes in the nurserie at *Cābridge*. *Non nobis solum nati sumus, &c.* we are not borne for our selues alone, but our countrie challēgeth an interest in vs, our children, our frendes, and our posteritie, do laye claime to vs. Howbeit such wicked dayes are come vpon vs, though a man, for glorie to God, loue to his posteritie, good will to his countrie, or other honest motiues, makes priuate things publike, for the common commoditie, of the Church and common wealth; he is not praysed of any, but reprobued of many, and condemned of all malicious *Momes*. *Bonum quod communius eo melius*, hath bene and will be a true morall principle: though some great learned men do scorne to put it in execution. The best Maister that euer I serued did reprove and condemne him, for an euill and vngratious seruant, that hid his talent in a napkin, refusing to put it forth, to his maisters aduantage: *Bind him hand and foote, and cast him into utter darknesse* was, and will be the guerdon, of such priuate companions. As those practisers, are iustly reprobued, which (to toll in more customers) do hang out their signes, and gild their garlands, professing much cunning, and haue little or no learning: so dare I not auouch, to be of their Religion, which purpose nothing lesse, then to practise their.



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their cunning. God gaue *Galene* leaue(as *Sippontinus* writeth)to liue seuen score yeares, what separation he made of impurities from any simple,or what parting of elementes he vsed, I could neuer yet read or heare. But *Paracelsus* ( nicknamed the Sectarie ) did more good in three score yeares by working with his owne handes)according to natures direction ) concealing no Theorie nor practise from posteritie, shewing much art ; *celando artem*, though *Filijs artis* he is as playne as a pathway.His schollers and followers, that practised his teaching, and taught his practising, are a cloud of witnesses, to make demonstration of this true position. That with a few medecines, rightly compounded, and with some simples simple, and without couin prepared, more good hath bene, and may be done, in one weeke against any disease, then in a moneth, with all the grosse confections ( as *VVecker* termes them)in their blew pots,or with their hoarie heared drugs, in their braue boxes, which once in a yeare or two ( if all men deale truly ) must be swept out of dores. Shew me not the meate, but shew me the man: talke not of the receit, but speake truly of the effect. So many as are sand blind, and will not be stone blind, may verifie the truth of the safest kinde of curation ; if they will bestow the paynes, to peruse the booke following. Herein is no bragging of cures done, nor promise of impossibilities: but the manner how, the persons who, and vpon whom they were performed, is truly and playnly set downe, euen as they were deliuered by writing or word of mouth. Briefly and in a word to conclude, I appeale vnto their consciences that haue

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found certaintie in this kinde of course, for all desperate diseases: albeit they will not be perswaded to giue euery one his due, but speake worse of *Spagirickes*, then they haue founde by them. Thus not to be further tedious vnto your Worshop, I do breake off in the halfe way, not doubting, of your fauorable acceptation of this poore gift, which I beseech your noble eyes, not so much to regard, as the true & seruiceable hart of the giuer, to pray for your felicitie, for my good Ladies happinesse, the health and prosperitie of all your retinew.

Your Worships in the possible performance  
of all kind of dutie for your selfe or your household,

To command at all times.

*James Fournestier.*



TO THE FRENDLY READER,  
 AS MVCH HEALTH AS HE  
 WISHETH OF SOVLE AND BODY.

**M**EN many times meddle in some matters, wherein they take more toile then thanks for their labors: and he which thinks in the night, that he hath pleased all, shall find in the morning, that he hath angered some. So many as know me well, & where-to I was chiefly adducted, within these eight or nine yeares, that is vnto the studie and practise of the soule Phisicke; may now make a question, of my meddling so long with bodily Phisicke. But my two fold answer they may take with them, for their satisfaction. First that I keepe still *Depositum illud*, vvhich God hath committed vnto me (and sealed the same, by mine own spirittuall birth, and other mens sanctification) till he that hath said, *Go*, points the time, and giues the occasion, of my further seruice, in that weightie function. Secondly, as vvhhen I conuerfed in that calling, I was chargeable to none: so (not surceasing the same of mine owne accord) I haue since by Gods blessing of my labors herein, as not greatly enriched my self: so not impoverishd any. That vvherein I haue thus continued, sith it concerneth learning, and an honest mā's maintenance, cannot or ought not offend any, that are well in their vvits. These few secrets, contained in this *Collectio* and *Appendix* thereto adioyning (which I haue reduced into methode for his sake that gathered them here and there) cannot or ought not to scandalize any, that haue a sanctified cunning, in Phisicke or Chirurgerie. I must needs tell thee, that I leane more to that safe, speedy, and pleasant kind of curation with medicines rightly prepared, then to the carelesse composition, made by addition of other simples, clogged with more impurities, then are in that simple, which they labour to correct. I dare also auouch, that any poore body, may better commit his crasse body, to be healed or helped, of any outward or inward malady, by the right prepared medicines, for the value of ten shillings (which he can hardly spare) then a wealthy mā, to their decents) I would say receits) for ten crownes,

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which he may well enough forbear: Many of the ignorant sort haue counted the chymicall or Paracelsicall Physicke dangerous, and not without cause, for wofull experience hath brought it into that suspition. But (good Reader) heare me in that which I tell thee, and so take thine answer for this time. Some of the learned, and most of the ignorant, haue in generall despised the, but by your leaue after they haue heard in particular of the excellent successe attained by many of the, they haue aduentured vpon those, without knowledge, experience, direction: and so haue made many patients to smart for it. Therefore I would not that the fine fingered Physitian should scorne to weare this pearle, which is as fit for Sir Iohn Lack-latin, for the lūdleaper, or coggging quackesaluer, as a pipe for an asse, or a cage for a cow. The salts, oyles, waxes, extractes, iunctures, simples prepared, and cōpositiōs of simples cō- ioynd mentioned in this booke or not mentioned, I meane not to make sale of (as the Grocer doth or the Apothecary:) but I keepe them in store, and meane to increase them, for mine owne vse, and my frends, and for such as shall need the, as the learned counsell, of Physicke rules, shall giue occasion. The greatest part of them, were prepared by Iohn Hester of Pauls wharfe, now deceased, a man that spēt much, & indāgered his body, about such workes, wherof many excellent men haue enioyed the benefite. The effect of his labour hath and doth cōmend him, in Englād, and other cōuntries, which haue these many yeares made prooffe, of these his preparations. All which as not lōg since I bought of the Suruiuer: so I am willing at all times, to part with any of the, to salue the wounded, or heale the diseased. In the meane while and for euermore, I cōmit thee (Gentle Reader) in health or in sicknesse, to the protection of the Arch-Physitian, and creator of our soules and bodies, who alwaies preserue vs, and all that be his, vnto the end and in the end.

From my studie in the Blackefriers the 19. of Iannary.

Thy louing frend.

James Fourestier.

**A NOTE OF SVCH PREPARED SIM-**  
ples, and compositions, as are mentioned in this booke: with  
other things, not mentioned therein, whereof there is par-  
ticular vse in Phisicke and Chirurgie, and are to be  
had at the house of *Iames Foureftier* aforefayd.

*The names of the feuerall kindes of Saltes.*

*Salts of Herbes as, of*

**W**ormwood.  
Mintes.

Carduus Benedictus.

Chamomill.

Radish.

S. Iohns wort.

Sea holy.

Centaurie.

Rosemarie.

Fennell.

Time.

Beane stalkes.

Blacke Hellebore.

Brionie.

Sage.

Maioram:

Germander.

Melilote.

Chamepitis.

Hysope.

Feuerfew.

Gentian.

Alifanders.

Mugwort.

Fumitorie.

Origanum.

Eufrafie, or Eyebright.

Tartar Christalline.

Pockwood, or *Lignum vita*.

*Saltes of trees and frui-  
call plants, as*

**A** Sh.  
Juniper.

Iuie.

Broome.

Vine.

*Saltes of spices and other  
things, as of*

**C** Loues.

Ginger.

Cinamon.

Nutmegs.

Vrine.

Armoniacke.

of Amber.

Vineger.

Salt, or Sugar,

of Saturne.

Salt miter out of

Ireland.

Alome del Plume.

Tartar fix times

calcined.

Sal conditum.

Lapilli Vrina.

Salt common calcined.

A causticke.

**A.**

The names of the diuers  
kinds of waters as of

**C**Inamon.  
Cloues.

Nutmegs.

Franckincense.

Turpentine.

Waxe.

Honie.

*Aqua fortis.*

*Aqua Regis.*

*Aqua Spiritus ranarum.*

Egges.

Harts horne.

Amber.

Vineger distilled.

Spirit of wine.

*Fragaria* with spirite  
of wine.

Mans scull.

Pockwood.

*Resina pini.*

Percepier.

Roses.

*Aqua vite* of roses.

Sweet water.

*Aqua vite* of Percepier.

*Aqua vite* of Juniper  
berries.

*Aqua vite* of Turkie  
balme.

*Aqua Benedicta.*

Walnuts.

Anniseeede.

Sal gumme.

The seuerall kinds of oyles  
drawen by distillation  
or otherwise  
prepared.

*Oyles of Herbes*  
as of

**S**weet margerome.

Sage.

Time.

Origanum.

Rosemarie flowers.

Hysope.

Mintes.

Lauender.

Penyroiall.

Camomill flowers.

Nenufar grossely  
prepared.

Betonic and Camomill.  
grossely prepared.

Roses by distillation.

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*Oyles of fruites, berries and spices, as of*

<b>N</b> Vttes.	Bay berries.	Ginger.
Figges.	Iuniper berries.	Cloues.
Sweet almondes.	Misselto of apples.	Maces.
Orenge peeles.	Nutmegs.	Pepper.
Lemon peeles.	Cinamon.	

*Oyles of trees, or woods, of gummes, stones, and other things, as of*

<b>L</b> ignum vita.	Masticke.	Tartar.
Ashe.	Labdanum.	Stinking oyle of
Broome.	Ammoniacke.	Tartar.
Waxe.	Amber.	Vitrioll.
Honie.	Iet.	Sulfur.
Turpentine.	Benzoin.	Petroleum
Tarre.	Storax liquide.	de Lateribus.
Franckincense.	Castoreum.	Deares suet.
Colophonie.	Mans skull.	Sperma c. et.
Galbanum.	Butter.	Wormes.
Sagapenum.	Egges.	

*The severall kinds of Extraites or Essences,  
as of Herbes, rootes, &c.*

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Chamomil,	Sauine.	Laureola.
Sage.	Perwincke.	Aloes.
Celandine.	Carduus Bened.	Polipodie.
Betonie.	Feuerfew.	Bruscu.
Agrimonie.	Percepier.	Centorie.
Tansie.	Rue.	Enula campana.
Horehound.	Peonie.	Mellissa or Balme.
Eufrafie.	Iuniper.	Ginger.
Marygold.	Broome flowers.	Muske.
Fumitory.	Hermodactiles.	Squilla.
Henbane.	Sena.	Sarcocolla.
Chamepitis.	Agaricke.	Cantarides.
Tormenill.	Cnicus or bastard.	Spicknard.
Philipendula.	Saffron.	Zedonia.
Blacke Hellebore.	Rubarb.	Pepper.
Aristolochie.	Colocinthis.	Orenge peeles.
Gentian.		

# A NOTE OF THE DIVERS KINDS of compositions as followeth.

<b>L</b> Audanum modinum.	Electuario Angelica.
Panchimagogon.	Balsamum artificiale.
Amuletum Palmarij.	Electuarium magistrale.
Oleum benedictum.	Aqua preservans.
Oleum siue Mumia Tartari.	Magno liquore.
Oleum Heracl. Rulandi.	Ceratum magistrale.
Mumia vitrioli.	Oleum Philosophorum de
Creta vitrioli.	Terebinth. & cera.
Crocus Maxti.	Vnguentum ex Lysargiria.
Balsamum sulphuris.	Aqua reale.
Flos sulphuris.	Sirupo del Ebulo composit.
Oleum Camphora.	Vnguent against contra-
Essencia perlarum.	ctions.
Flores Antimonij.	Vnguento magno.
Mercurius Antimonij.	Pillula contra morbum Gallicū.
Vitrum Antimonij.	Cordiale rosarū sine sulphure.
Turpetum minerale	Balsamus urina descriptione
Quercetani.	Willchij.
Turpetum Diaph.	Our solutiue liquor.
Sulphur vitriolatum.	Oyle of Nicotian.
Mercurius sublimatus.	Paracelsus his Vulnertarie
Mercurius precipitatus.	oyle.
Aqua Theriacalis.	Water for the eyes.
Calx testarum ouorum.	Water for pinne and web.
Emplastrum Fodicationis.	Aqua Persicaria.
Gibsons balme.	Vnguento nigro.
Petra Philosophale nostra.	Vnguent to cause haire to
Pillula Aquilone.	grow.
Oleum Hypericonis compo-	Vnguent to clense wounds.
situm.	Vnguent defensatiue.
Oleum Balsami.	Vnguent stomachall.
Aqua Balsami.	Vnguent against aches and
Dia Aromatico.	bruises.

Extract

Extract against all obstructions.

*Adeps urfi.*

*Medulla Mummie.*

Our composition against the strangurie, Ischurie, or stone in the bladder, &c.

*Balsamum Tartari.*

Spirite of honie.

Spirite of Tartar.

Tincture of sulphur.

Powder to mundifie vlcers.

*Mater Balsami.*

A composition against burning and scalding.

Vigoes balme.

*Aqua del petra Vegetab.*

Tinctures of Spices.

*Spiritus tartari cum colcothare rectificat.*

Another water for the eyes.

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Cinamon water.

Vnguent de Peto.

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Our compositiō against the wormes.

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# THE PROEME, OR ENTRANCE, INTO THIS COL- LECTION: CONTAINED IN THE first foure Chapters.

## CHAP. I.

*What the dutie of an expert Chirurgian is.*



Good and true Chirurgian, is no other, the a minister and helper of nature; who hath three operations to performe, in curing of woundes. The first is, that he ioyne the se- perated parts close together, the second to preferue it from paine: the third, that he keepe it from putrification: all the rest he may leaue vnto na- ture, which will worke with good expedition. And this is a sure intention: concerning the cure of woundes. Neuer keepe the flesh open, with tents or pledgets, neither weaken nature, by letting of bloud, or by purging, nor yet by strait diet, to cause the paine to increase, but keepe the wound al- wayes cleane, washing it with *Aqua balsam*, and lay vpon the wound, clothes wette in *Magno licore*. This is a good, and an approued order: whereof whosoever wil know more, let him looke in *Leonardo Fioranante* his booke, of *Rational secrets*, where he shall be satisfied more at large.

## CHAP. II.

*The cure of all manner of woundes in generall.*

**A**ll kinde of woundes, may be healed, with these mede-  
Acines following (according to the method before men-  
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tioned) viz. with our *balsamo*, with *Aqua balsami*, *balsamum*  
*artificiale*, *quintaeſſentia vini*, *oleum resinae*, *oleum cerae* &  
*terebinthina*, *magno licore*, *cerotum magistrale*, *elixir vite*, *o-*  
*leum hypericonis compositum*, our secret powder, all which are  
set downe, in the forenamed booke, and for the molt part,  
are to be had, for a reasonable consideration, at the house of  
*M. Iames Fowrestier*, student in Phisicke dwelling in Lon-  
don, in the *Black Friars*, betweene the two tennise courts.

### CHAP. III.

*The cause vvhy vvounds cannot heale quicklie.*

THOUGH there be many more, yet chieflie they may be  
reduced vnto two causes. The one is an immoderate &  
extreme diet, which weakneth the stomach and body so  
much, that nature cannot preuaile, to conglutinate or so-  
der the flesh together. And thus thorough want of naturall  
heate, the wound falleth to impostemation, *Gangrena*, *fi-*  
*stulae*. &c. and can hardly be cured. The second cause is, the  
keeping of them too much open, by reason of their tents or  
pledgets, so that they cannot ioine together agayne, but  
grow to Cancers, and *Fistulae*, whereupon many times, the  
patient remaineth lame euer after, or else speedie death is the  
end thereof.

### CHAP. IIII.

*Of vvoundes in the head, how they must  
be dealt vvithall.*

ALL wounds in the head, must be close ioined and kept  
together, the blood must be crushed out, then wash it  
well, with some-thing that hath vertue to liquifie the blood,  
as the *Quintaeſſence* of wine, or such like. Then lay thereon  
lint, wet in *oleum benedictum*: this medecine you shall change  
in foure dayes, but euerie day once wash the wound round  
about, with that *Quintaeſſence*, and annoint with the said  
oyle,



oyle, and at the fourth dayes end, dresse it agayne, and let it remaine two dayes more, & after that for a day more, & the wound (by the helpe of God) shalbe cured in xij. or xiiij. dayes. Thus may you deale, with all wounds, saue those, that are made in the bellie. As for all other, either simple or compound wounds: you finde their cure, methodically shewed, in the *Rationall secrets*, of *Leonardo Fiorauante* published in English.

## CHAP. V.

*The healing of a greenous wound on the side of the head.*

THE wound was made, on the side of the head, almost to *dura mater*: and it was healed in this manner. First there was put into the same, the *Quintessence* aforesaid, then a litle *balsamo*, then there was applied a cloth which was wet in *magno licore*, made very hote, vpon which cloth, was layd our secret powder, couered with lint, and thus he was dressed, once euery day, till he was whole. You must note, that, whensoever the scull is hurt, vnto *dura mater*, there must be cast vp at the nozethrilles, our *balsamo*: that the smell may pierce vpward, and resolue the offence. Sometime also, in stead of a defensatiue, you may annoint round about the wound, with the foresaid *balme*, which preserueth from putrification, and alteration.

## CHAP. VI.

*A dangerous wound in the head, cured in five dayes.*

IT was healed very quicklie, by putting therein our *Aqua celestis*, and *balsamo*, and by applying vnto the same, very hote clothes, wet in *magno licore*.

## CHAP. VII.

*The cure of a wound, on the eare to the scull.*

A Sore wound was made on the eare, which was cut vnto the scull of the head, and was healed in this manner:

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first by annointing it with our *Quintessence*, which caused  
it to waxe very hote, the space of two houres . After that,  
there was put in, our *oleum philosophorum, de terebintina &*  
*cera*, and so he dressed it euery day once.

## CHAP. VIII.

*How three wounds in the head, with fracture of the  
bone or skull were healed by I. P.*

A Certaine miller in Buckinghamshire, called *Peter Bull*,  
being fore wounded in the head, whereof one wound  
was in the midst of the head, with fracture of the skull, an o-  
ther within an inch of that, six inches long, he had an o-  
ther wound, ouer his eyebrow two inches long. Besides the  
woundes in his head, he had also a great wound, in the bowt  
of his arme, beside the elbow, so that a mā might haue layd:  
his three fingers in it, diuers of his fingers were also cut, and  
he lost two ioynts. This man bled by the space of seuen or  
eight houres, before it was stinted: neither was he dressed,  
vntill the next day, but yet he was cured in this manner.  
First the haire was shauen away, round about the woundes  
on his head, and the wounds were made cleane, then was  
there dropped into the wound, *balsamum sulfuris*, made ve-  
ry warme: and a fine cloth wet therein was applied to the  
wounds, and round about the wounds there was a defen-  
siue applied: thus he was dressed once in 24. houres, and  
within the space of three weekes, he was perfectly holpen,  
that he ware no plaster at all. Also you shall note that  
vpon the wound, next the cloth, there was layd *cerozum ma-*  
*gistrale*, of *Leonardo Fiorauante*: Forget not that this bal-  
same must alwayes be vsed warme, with a fine linnen cloth,  
or a peece of Cambrick; and not with any lint. This bal-  
same did cause the haire to grow so fast about the wounds:  
that it was sayn to be shauen away verie often.

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## CHAP. IX.

*Of contused wounds on the head or  
other parts of the bodie.*

**T**He auncient practitioners, haue esteemed contused wounds to be verie dangerous. For they say contusions must first be brought to putrefactiō, & turned into matter: which opinion is not to be allowed. for the bruises are to be dissolued without maturatiō, which hath bene a thousand times prouedin the warres, after this manner to haue bene performed. *Recipe, magno licore, oleum benedictum, ana, mixe them, & being verie hote, wet clothes therein, & lay thereon twise a day, and in three or foure dayes they wilbe resolued.* Also the oyle of Franckinsence, or *oleū philosophorum de cereb. & cera*, will resolue any simple bruise in three or foure houres, only by continual annointing the place therewith, so fast as it drinketh in any. Prouided, that the bruise be not aboute six or eight houres old, for if it be, then will your worke be somewhat the longer, before it be finished.

## CHAP. X.

*A contused wound in the head, healed by I. P.*

**A** Young man of 28. yeares of age, that had a great contusion on the head with a staffe, was helped thereof in nine dayes; by applying thereunto *balsamum sulfuris*, before mentioned.

## CHAP. XL

*A wound in the head, with fracture of  
the skull, cured by I. P.*

**A** Little boy, with a fall from an horse, had a fracture in the skull, which was healed with *balsamum sulfuris, & cerotum magistrale Leonardo*. The child, did at his dressing, vomite verie often: which argued the breaking of his skull, yet was he healed in seven dayes.

*The first part of this*

CHAP. XII.

*To heale wvoun des speedily.*

FIRST wash them verie well with our *aqua balsami*, then ioine them verie close together, and lay thereon a cloth wet in *oleore sine pini*: and (through Gods helpe) they shall quickly be healed.

CHAP. XIII.

*To heale wvounds, by shot, or launce.*

HE that will cure woundes, that are made with shot, launce, arrowes, &c., must first wash the wound well with vrine, & dry the wound well, then let him put therein the *Quintaess.* of wine and forthwith ioine the wound close & hard together. Then let him put immediatly therein, fiue or six drops of our *balsamo artific.* and lay a cloth vpon the wound, wet in *magno licore*, which must be applied so hote, as he may suffer it: thus must he do the first day. That being done, he must put thereon our *Quintaessence* of wine, & then a litle *balsamo*, after that, some *magno licore* (as before was said) and so let him hold on, vnto the end of his cure.

CHAP. XIII.

*A most singular and vvonderfull remedie,  
to heale wvoun des quicklie.*

WOUNDS must be holpen, with drying medecines, (as was noted in the third Chapter) such medecines I say, as haue vertue, to preferue the part offended, frō putrifaction. This will be performed with our *aqua balsami*, and the oyle distilled from vernice liquide: for these two, are apt to heale all sortes of woundes: if ye wash them with the water and annoint them round about with the oyle, for they do not onely keepe the woundes from putrifying, but they helpe to cicatrife quicklie, and in such manner, as it seemeth

seemeth maruailous, most profitable for the wounded patiēt, but best for the good and honest Surgeon, which abhorreth in his worke, to play the tinker, which in stopping of one hole, is wont to make three, but with as much safetie and speed, as nature and art will yeld, to bring to passe all his honest intentions.

## CHAP. XV.

*A wound in the eye, with a splinter,  
healed by W. H.*

A Splinter of wood, leapt into the eye of a certaine maiden, as she was chopping of Ittickes. The wound was so grieuous, that the gellie of her eye came forth, by the space of a moneth: all this while, she could neither see, nor take any rest. By the blessing of God within foure dayes after, she could thred a needle, and was recovered in this manner. First there was dropped into her eye, *balsamum sulfuris* warme, and then a cloth wet therein, was applied thereunto by which onely she was cured: the maid dwelleth in Nottinghamshire.

## CHAP. XVI.

*A pricke in the eye, with a knife, healed by W. H.*

A Child of seuen yeares of age, had a puncture in the eye, with a knife, which was cured, by dropping therein, *balsamum sulfuris* warme, and laying a defensatiue round about it.

*Another cure performed in like  
manner by W. H.*

ONE George Clarke, seruant to the right worshipfull, M. Butler of Denham (then high Sheriffe of Bedford) was healed, of a puncture in his eye, with the foresaid medecine.

*The first part of this*

CHAP. XVII.

*An hand flat squatted, and contused,  
healed by W. H.*

**A**N old man, called *Thomas Smith*, of Carlton in Northamptonshire, husbandman, in lopping of a tree, had his hand caught betweene two boughes, and was squatted in peeces; this contused hand, was presently put close together, and annointed with *oleum philosophorum de Tereb. & cera*, and through Gods goodnesse, was perfectly cured in eight dayes.

CHAP. XVIII.

*A wound or puncture thorough  
the arme. L P.*

**A** Young man called *Hudson*, a Carpenter of Carlton in Northamptonshire, being thrust thorough the arme, with a pitchforke, was thus cured. First there was injected *Magma sicore* (as hote as he could abide it) into the wound. Then was there a linnen cloth, wet in the same oyle, applied vnto the wound, vpon the which cloth, was also layd, a pledget, of *cerotum magis sicale*: this wounded man was healed in siue or fixe dayes.

CHAP. XIX.

*Siue wvoundes in the brest.*

**A** Certaine man, that had siue stocadoes into the body, was thus cured. First there was put into the woundes, the *Quintessence* of wine. Then were the woundes dressed, with *balsamo artific.* which caused him to vomite, and to auoid much bruised blood. After that he dranke, every morning a litle *aqua balsami*, and in short time by Gods helpe was perfectly cured.

*The manner to stay anie fluxe of blond, or wayne: you shall finde in the 17. Chapter of the second part of this collectiō, and in the secrets of Leonardo Fiorauante, vvhich he entreateth of wvoundes.*

*Verbum*



## THE SECOND PART OF THE FIRST DIVISION.



*Erbum sapienti sat est*, and a man may know by the halfe, what the whole meanes. By these few experimented secretes, you may proceede, vnto the cure of any wound, contusion, or puncture: in what part of the bodie fouer they shalbe. The things where- with you are to worke, as *balsamum sulfuris*, *oleum philosophorum de Terebinth*. & *cera*, *cerotum magistrale*, &c. you may haue of *M. Iames Forestier*, dwelling in the Blacke friers. Now let vs proceede vnto the experimented secretes, concerning Vlcers, and Sores, either simple, or complicate with diseases, as they haue bene obserued, by those which haue proued them.

### CHAP. XX.

*The healing of sore mouthes.*

**T**He Vlcers and Sores, that haue bene, in the mouthes of young and old, haue bene healed, by the lotion or gargarisme, made with plantaine water, honie suckle water, and barlie water, mixed with *saccarum Saturni*.

### CHAP. XXI.

*An Vlcer in the vpper lippe.*

**A** Certaine porter of London, hauing an Vlcer on his vpper lippe, which was like a cancer (some called it *No- ti me tangere*) continuallie running, with filthie stinking *sanius*, was thus cured. First he was purged, with *Terpentum*



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minerals: then was the sore dressed with this medecine.

R. *aloes lota*,  $\mathfrak{z}$   $\beta$ , *salis preparati*,  $\mathfrak{z}$   $\mathfrak{ij}$ , *Mellis*  $\mathfrak{z}$   $\mathfrak{iiij}$ , *misce*, &  
*utere*.

## CHAP. XXII.

*An Vlcer in the throte, ex morbo Gallico.*

A Young woman, that was much troubled in the throte,  
with a greecuous Vlcer, was thus cured. First she was  
purged with *Aromatico*, & twise or thrise with our *Quinta-*  
*essence solutine*, mixed with *syrupe* of roses, then was the sore  
touched, with *Aquarealis*, two or three times, with a litle  
lint, and lastly she vsed this gargarisme.

R. *mellis rosarium*,  $\mathfrak{z}$   $\mathfrak{ij}$ , *Diamorum*,  $\mathfrak{z}$   $\mathfrak{ij}$   $\beta$ . honie suckle wa-  
ter; ana  $\mathfrak{z}$   $\mathfrak{vi}$ , *oleum vitrioli*, as much as will suffice, to make  
it tart: this hath bene often proued in daungerous cases.

## CHAP. XXIII.

*The healing of a scald head.*

A Womā had all her head couered, with a most filthy scab,  
which was dry aboue, and moist vnderneath, very noy-  
some to behold, who could neither be healed, by purging, or  
locall medecines, that were vsed, till this medecine was ap-  
plied vnto her. Once in a day, *oleū ligni guaiaci*, was applied,  
and in short time, the scall fell away, like a scull of an head,  
and there began haire to grow vnderneath it: this cure was  
performed in twelue dayes:

*Another cure performed vpon a scald head.*

A Maiden of eighteen yeares of age, hauing an huge great  
scall vpon her head, was cured (after she had taken one  
dose of *Aromatico*) by often washing the part affected, with  
*Mater balsami Fioranante*.

## CHAP. XXIIII.

*An Vlcer on the thombe.*

ONE had such a filthy, & stinking Vlcer on the thombe,  
that the Chirurgicals, would haue cut off the whole  
thombe.

thumbe. This partie was afterward cured, by the application of *Fodcationum emplastri*.

## CHAP. XXV.

*An Vlcered legge swolne.*

A Young boy, that had an vlcered legge wonderfully swolne, was thus cured. He receaued at two seuerall times, *Quintaeff. solutine*, with syrupe of roses. Then were the sores washed, with salt of vitrioll, dissolued in plantaine water: a cloth being wet therein, and applied thereto morning and euening.

## CHAP. XXVI.

*Two putrified Vlcers on the legge healed by I. P.*

First this patient was purged, with *Aromatico Leon.* once or twice: then his Vlcers were dressed, with this vnguēt, made of rubified vitrioll: and a cerote, called the great Cerote. This was applied vnto the Vlcers, with a pledget of lint, and was suffred to lye 24. houres, which mortified the sores. Then was more of the same vnguent applied, and with an instrument the escare was loosed round about, and in three or foure dayes, the escare came away easily, with a paire of Mullets: then he healed it vp, with *Magno licore*, & *saccarum plumbi*, within a litle while after.

## CHAP. XXVII.

*Three Vlcers in the legge, healed by W. H.*

A Certaine woman of Bedford, had three Vlcers in her legge, who had sought her cure, at the hands of diuers, the space of foure yeares, but could finde no helpe, yet she was afterward cured in this manner. First she tooke in the morning fasting *Aromatico Leonardo*, which euacuated her stomack and belly. Then was there applied vnto the sores,

*saccarum plumbi*, three or foure dayes together, which caused euerie day, a certaine thinne skin to come vpon the Vlcers, much like the filme of an egge, the same skin was takē away euery day. With this medecine following, it was dressed the fourth day: which caused it, to looke faire, and red, the next dressing; and so in short time it was perfectly cured. To one spoonfull of *magno licore* was put as much *saccarū Saturni*, as would lye vpon a three pence: and so it was incorporated warme: the sores were dressed therewith euerie day.

## CHAP. XXVIII.

*The cure of old rotten sores by W. R.*

A Certaine old woman, did in this manner, helpe diuers old sores in the body. First she purged the patients, and then she applied this vnguent to the sores. Take a pot of strong ale, and set it to boile ouer a gentle fire, till it wax thicke, like a salve, and then vse it. At the first this medecine will smart, and be somewhat painfull to beare, neuertheless it will clense and heate.

*Note.*

Also a freind of mine told me, that the iuice of marigold leaues, or the leaues, boiled with milke to an vnguent, will heale all vlcers and woundes.

## CHAP. XXIX.

*The healing of vlcers, in most parts of the bodie: but chieslie in the head by W. H.*

A Certaine man being full of vlcers, coming of the pocks, in most parts of his bodie shewing theselues, but chieslie in the head, was cured in this manner. First he was purged, twise or thrise, with *Panchimagogon*, after that, he kept his chamber (that had a good fire in it) and tooke six graines of *Turpetum diaphoreticum*, mixed with ʒj of *Amuletū Palmarū*. Halfe an houre before, he tooke a draught of fat broth, and kept his bed: and alwayes as he wanted, he washed

shed his mouth, with a conuenient gargarisme, and sweat thereon, one houre or two, and then was dried with warme clothes: That done, he reposed a day or two, and tooke the foresaid *Turpetum* agayne, in manner afore said: this he did three or foure times. In the meane while, he annointed his vicers with *oleum guaiaci*, which did both clense, and heale. Also diuers times, he vsed this potiō in the morning, which caused him to sweat. R.  $\mathfrak{z}$  ij of the water of *lignum vite*, made by distillation, and as much of the sirrupe of fumitorie, and  $\mathfrak{D}$  j of the salt of *lignum vite*, mixe them warme, and drinke at fasting. Thus in verie short time he was cured. This one thing must not be forgotten, that when there shall come, any inflammation or forenesse in the mouth, you do vse this gargarisme following. Take plantaine water, honie suckle water, ana  $\mathfrak{z}$  iiij, barlie water,  $\mathfrak{z}$  vi, *mel rosarum*  $\mathfrak{z}$  ij  $\beta$ , *Diamorrum*  $\mathfrak{z}$  ij, *oleū vitrioli*, as much as will make it tart: this will heale any sore in the mouth. Remember also, that if the vicers be very corrosiue, and foule, you shall touch them, once or twise, with *oleum vitrioli* or *oleum tartari fatens*, whereby they will heale the sooner, this hath bene often proued.

## CHAP. XXX.

*The healing of scabs, like the leprosie, by G. M.*

A Young man (which was thought to be infected with a leprosie) had on his head, and most partes of his bodie, hard and drie scabs, but he was cured in this manner. First he was purged with *Aromatico Leonardo* once or twise. Then euerie morning till he was cured, he tooke  $\mathfrak{D}$  j of the extract of *Camepiteos*, either in a pill, or in drinke as he thought good. After that, his sores were dressed, with this vnguent. R. *succi semperuini*  $\mathfrak{z}$  ij, *succi plantaginis*  $\mathfrak{z}$  iiij  $\beta$ , *succi solani*  $\mathfrak{z}$  iij, *sacchari Saturni*  $\mathfrak{z}$  ij  $\beta$ , mixe them, and stirre them well together ouer a gentle fire, till all the *saccharum* be dissolued, and therewith dresse the sores twise a day.

## CHAP. XXXI.

*The healing of a child, that was full of ulcers,  
coming of the pockes.*

A Young child foure yeares old, that was grieuouſſie tormented with the French diſeaſe, hauing extreme payne in his bodie, and being full of ſores, was thus cured. R<sup>t</sup> the diſtilled water of *lignum vite*, ℥ i, *ſalis eiusdem* ℥ i, mixe them, and thereof the child dranke, with ſirupe of fumitorie or hops, morning and euening, and ſometime the child ſweat thereon. Alſo the ſores were annointed, with this vnguent, R<sup>t</sup> *oleum guaiaci*, ℥ β, *balsamum ſulſuris*, ℥ β, *saccarum plumbi*, ℥ β, *oleum camphora*, ſiue or ſix drops, the *caput mortuum* of *aqua fortis*, ℥ i, Mixe them well, and grind them on a ſtone, with May butter, & therewith the ſores were annointed morning and euening.

## CHAP. XXXII.

*A canker cured by an old Empericke.*

A Certaine Empericke, did helpe many cancers, in diuers people (that were troubled with the) after this manner. He tooke certaine wormes, called in Latine *Centumipedes*, in Engliſh ſowes: they are ſuch as lye vnder old timber, or betweene the barke and the tree. Theſe he ſtamped, and ſtrained with ale, & gaue the patient to drinke thereof morning and euening. This medecine cauſed many times, a certaine blacke bugge, or worme to come forth which had many legs, & was quick: & after that the canker would heale quicklie, with any conuenient medecine.

## CHAP. XXXIII.

*The healing of pockie puſtules, with  
Serpigo by W. H.*

A Certaine man, hauing a number of ſores, all ouer his bodie, & a *ſerpigo* in the palme of his hand, ſo grieuous, that

that a man might haue layd great strawes therein, was healed in this manner. First he was purged three times, with six graines of *Turpetum minerale Phadronis*, mixed with halfe a dramme of *Amuletum Palmarij*. That done, he annointed all his sores twise or thrise, with *oleum Tartari fixens*: afterward with *unguentum ex Lithargirio Fiorauante*. Now touching his handes, which had the *serpigo*, he held them morning & euening, ouer a bath of otes, or other warme herbes, that they might sweat: and then annointed them, with *bal-samum sulfuris*, and in short time they were holpen. An vnguent made with *saccarum Saturni* and oyle of roses, will do the like effect.

# CHAP. XXXIIII.

*A tetter or ringworme, cured by W. K.*

There is a certaine worme or tetter, which manie times cometh on the backe of the hand or arme, & doth corrode, like a *serpigo*, but it is none, which (after the vse of many other medecines) hath bene cured in this manner. The place was annointed 5. or six times a day, with the sirupe of sugar, that the worme might come to the vpper place or skin. Then within three or foure dayes after, he annointed the place with *oleum Tartari fixens*: & in short time he was cured, though his disease, had continued three yeares, coming and going. Some haue killed the worme, with *oleum virgoli*.

# CHAP. XXXV.

*A man cured, that was full of tatters.*

This was the manner of his cure. He tooke the rennet of a calfe, and dronke it in milke three or foure times, and sweat thereupon: then he annointed the partes affected, with *saccarum Saturni*, mixed with oyle of roses warme.

*The first part of this*

# CHAP. XXXVI.

*Tetteris in womens breastes, oftentimes  
cured as followeth,*

**T**Hey tooke fine sponfulls of Madder, and boiled it in ale, and then strained it cleare, without pressing it at all, and dronke thereof, three or foure mornings. Then with the foresaid ointment, they vsed to annoint the partes griued, and thereupon (with Gods helpe) were quicklie healed.

# CHAP. XXXVII.

*The healing of Shingles.*

**T**Hey tooke for them, doues dong newly made; and barlie meale; stamped them well, and mixed them with halfe a pint of vinegar: they vsed it cold, to the place griued, and applied vine leaues (to keepe in the liquor) round about it. Then they bound it vp with clothes, and suffered it to lye three dayes, and then (if neede were) refreshed it a gayne with a new plaister, and at the most, with the vse of three applications, it was perfectlie holpen.

# CHAP. XXXVIII.

*The breaking of a plague sore, by W. K.*

**H**E tooke of elder leaues, as much as was sufficient, he stamped them verie well with drie figs, and put thereto *anxungia porcine*, and applied it warme to the sore, three or foure times a day, and it quicklie brake it.

# CHAP. XXXIX.

*Scabs and itch, with small pustules, taken  
quite away by I. H.*

**A** Certaine man greatly troubled, with itch and pustules, in his hands, proceeding of a dissolucion in his body, could



could finde no helpe, till he vsed this course. He tooke *Panchmagogen*, twise in three dayes: that done, he washed his handes, with the salt of vitrioll dissolued in plantaine water, and shortly after they went quite away.

## CHAP. XL.

*Three deepe fistulae in the breast,  
cured by W. T.*

There was a certaine man, called *R. B.* dwelling in London, which hauing three deepe fistulae in his breast, had bene long vnder the hands of vnskilfull Chirurgians, consuming both himselfe and his substance: but afterward by Gods helpe, he vsing the course, that *W. T.* prescribed, was cured verie speedilie. First he was purged euery second or third day for fīue or sixe times together, with *Turpetum minerale Phadronis*, receauing thereof fīue or six graines in *Amul: Palmarij*. Afterward, he was caused to sweat fīue or six times, with this potion following.

*R.* the distilled water of *lignum vite* ℥ ij, *salis eiusdem* ℥ j, water of *Carduus benedictus* ℥ ij, which being mixed, he dronke it warme in the morning, and sweat thereon two houres. After he was purged, he dressed the fistulae two houres, with this vnguent (vntill they were mundified) vpō tents of shoe leather. When the fistulae were clenfed, he dressed them only with *Emplastrū Fadicationis* (being made liquide, to wrap vp the tent with) till they were whole.

*The mundificatiue ointment was this.*

*R.* oyle of waxe, of *succinum*, of *guaiacum*, *oleum hyperic. compositū*, ana ℥ ij, mixe them without fire & vse it with the aforefaid tents. Also you shall note, that he dronke no other drinke then this, all the while. *R.* *lignū vite*, the barke, *sarsaparilla*, ana ℥ iij, the rootes of *Tornētill*, *Bistorta*, *virga pastoris*, liquorice, ana ℥ ij, Iuniper berries, ℥ j, Mallow leaues, *Sanicle*, *Alchimilla*, *Mugwort*, *Hypericon*, *Brunella*, *Com-*

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*ferie, ana Mij.* Bring these into powder and for euery gallon  
 of new tunned drinke, adde thereto, two or three ounces of  
 this powder, in a linnen cloth : let it stand till it be stale, and  
 let him drinke thereof.

## CHAP. XLI.

*The cure of Lichen, or Impetigo, by M. K.*

A Certaine maiden 17. yeares old , had all the flesh on her  
 thombe, and forefinger eaten away , with the foresayd  
 disease: which was cured by strawing thereon *saccarū Satur-*  
*ni*, and applying thereto *Ceratum magistrale Fioranante*.

## CHAP. XLII.

*A great wenne taken away by, W. H.*

One that was troubled, with a great wenne, had it taken  
 away , by washing it with strong lye made of oken  
 ashes. I haue bene since told, of a certaintie, that if ye rubbe  
 the wenne often , with the hand of a dead man , vntill the  
 wenne was hote, it will consume away in short time after.  
 Some rost an egge hard , and cut it in the midst, and lay it  
 thereon and vsing this often the wenne will weare away.





## THE SECOND PART CONCERNING THE CVRES OF INTERNALL DISEASES.

*Thus much briefe, in these short Chapters, is expressed and declared, concerning woundes and vlcers: where soeuer they be, or how soeuer they arise. By which examples, the learned artist, may undertake other things, which are not here mentioned. But in any case, let him be aduised by the wise Physitian, in his businesse, when there is any difficultie and not runne by and by to his receipt or experiment. It followeth now (in manner aforesaid) to set down the obserued practises of those that haue cured internall diseases, which haue taken effect, and brought forth syntomes, outwardlie or inwardlie.*

### CHAP. I.

*Of the cure of grieuous aches, and payne,  
performed, by W. H.*



Certaine man was greatly afflicted, with diuers wofull aches, and paines in his knees and shoulders, who was cured, by receauing a dose of *Aromatico*, and by application of *emplastrum fatidum*, vnto the griued parts.

### CHAP. II.

*The healing of aches, comming of  
the pockes, by W. H.*

ONE of a verie darke and melancholike complexion, to whom some men in London, had giuen the fume, and

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*The second part concerning the cures*  
 the vntion, thre or foure times : and yet left him possessed  
 with most pitifull aches and paine in his ioynts; who for  
 want of maintenance, was inforced to go into the countrie,  
 where he was borne, and was there pittied of an honest  
 Gentleman, which cured him in this sort. First he purged  
 him twise or thrise with *Aromatico Leonardo*: which done,  
 he tooke for foure or fiue dayes together, ʒß, of the extract  
 of *Hermodaëles*, with white wine. Then vnto the articu-  
 lar parts that were grieved, he applied *emplastrum fatidum*,  
*W.H.* and thus in short time he was healed throughlie.

### CHAP. III.

*A notable experience, of a medecine that hath  
 brought great ease, to any great ache or  
 paine, as of the gout, or otherwise*

**T**AKE one or two, of the formost sucking whelpes, of a  
 mastif or bearebitch, kill them, and take forth the guts,  
 fill them with blacke snails, rost them, and bast them with  
 ʒxij, of oyle of spike, coloured with saffron. Referue that,  
 which droppeth from them, and mixe it with as much oyle  
 of waxe, and therewith annoint any ache or grief.

### CHAP. IIIL

*A particular way vvhetherby the paine of the gout  
 is soone eased or preuented, S. N.*

**T**AKE *minium*, the yolke of an egge, oyle of tartar, oyle of  
 roses, as much of ech as you thinke sufficient, and with  
 a litle saffran make it in forme of a plaister, and lay it on  
 cold. I knew an other Gentleman, grieuouſlie vexed with  
 the goute, who was in this sort soone eased. First when he  
 supposed that the payne would come, he tooke a dose of *A-*  
*romatico Leonardo*: then the next day, vnto those grieved  
 parts, he applied this plaister. Take a pickle herring, and  
 cut forth the bone, stampe it verie small, with a litle bole *Ar-*  
*moniacke*,

*moniacke*, and rose water. and apply it cold to the grief, from place to place, as it goeth. Many men, after they haue bene well purged, haue had great ease by annointing the place, three or foure nights together, with *aqua balsami Fioranue*. Also *slenm cera*, is verie profitable in that case.

## CHAP. V.

*The cure of goutes, and all aches, comming of heate, by L. F.*

First the patients were purged with *Aromatico*, then was this plaister applied, which is attractiue, resiccatiue, resolutive, as being intentions farre better fitting that purpose, then any other. Take the marrow, of the bones of a calfe new killed, lb j vitrioll in manner rubified, lb j β, *Cantariades* in fine powder, ℥ j, the ashes of the vine, ℥ vi, mixe the all on a small fire, vntill they be incorporated, the with oile of waxe. make it in a liquide ointment, and spread it on a cloth, and lay it on cold. And when it waxeth drie, chafe it till the paine be ceased: this hath eased many in a short time.

## CHAP. VI.

*The remedie against the Scorbute or Scuruie, and the goute, by W. T.*

A Young man of 26. yeares of age, mightilie troubled with the goute, and scuruie was after this sort cured. First he was purged with *Aromatico Leonardo*. Then he vsed the purging drinke following euerie morning, that he might haue ech day 3. or foure stooles. At night, he tooke two ounces, of the distilled water of *lignum visa*, with ℥ j of the sirupe of Cousslips. Also he vsed to eate, these conserues following mixed together. R. conserue of Cousslips ℥ iiii, of sage, of rosemarie flowres, ana ℥ ij. of red roses ℥ j. The quantitie which he tooke at once, was as much as a walnut. Also he annointed the grieued partes with this vnguent. R. *auxungia humana* distilled ℥ ij, oyle of Turpentine, ℥ ij, of waxe ℥ β, mixe them together. Also in his vsuall drinke, which he dronke with his meate, was

mixed *Champeros*, sage, rosemarie, and betonie, this was the purging drinke. R. the strong decoction of *lignum vite*, put therein of the leaues of *scia* ℥ iij. *Euphimum* ℥ ij, *Hermadales* ℥ iij, *Turbith* ℥ j, *Coloquintida* ℥ ℥. let them stand in warme sand 24. houres and strayne it, this he dronke in the morning fasting.

## CHAP. VII.

*Tumors in all partes of the bodie, taken away, by R. A.*

THIS was sent me by a freind of mine, who had seene the experience thereof diuers times. First he purged the patients twise, with *Aromatico Leonardo*: then he gaue vnto them ℥ ij of *Quintessence solutine*, with ℥ j of sirupe of roses, foure or fise mornings together: and after it, they dranke a litle good broth made sweet with sugar: that done, they dronke this water following. R. herbe grace, sothernwood, mugwort, wormwood, ana M j. Iuniper berries, three or foure handfull, cut the herbes and bruisse the berries, and infuse them in a gallon of white wine vinegar. 24. houres in a warme place. Then distill it with a gentle fire. This done, take that distilled vinegar, and infuse therein fresh herbes & berries, and distill it agayne as afore. Do so the third time, and distill it as afore. At the last infusion, you shall put therein ℥ iij of good Mitridate, or Triacle, and distill them together, and keepe them close to your vse. Thereof the patients tooke, at foure a clocke in the morning, ℥ iij, verie warme, whereupon they layd them downe and sweate, two or three houres, alway wiping it away with warme clothes. Euery sweating tyme, they changed their shirres. When this medecine was ministred to a woman, she tooke but ℥ ij thereof. To a child he gaue ℥ ij. In this sort, he cured not onelie Tumors, but sores, vultules, feuers, Jaundies, &c.

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## CHAP. VIII.

*Swelling of the coddles mitigated and resolved, by R. A.*

A Certaine man, riding on a trotting horse, had his stones swolne, as big as ones fist, who was thus holpē. First he was purged once or twise, with *Pāchimagon*, thē this Cataplasme was applied warme, vnto the part twise or thrise a day. R. the crums of browne bread, beane flowre, *ana* as much as is sufficiēt, boile them with new wort; when ~~is~~ almost boiled, put thereto a litle Comminsed, and a dish of fresh butter, and so applie it warme. I haue seene the fat of an horse, to haue cured the foresaid grieve.

*Another for the same.*

Take a pint of pure honie, as much beane flower, and two spoonfuls of vineger, of Comminsed  $\frac{3}{4}$  ij, mixe them well together, and spread it on a cloth, and warme it a litle against the fire, and applie it.

## CHAP. IX.

*The cure of a painfull Ischiatica, by I. H.*

A Certaine man, that was grievously troubled with the *Ischiatica*, was healed in this manner. First he was purged with *Aromatico*, then he tooke for fūe or six mornings together, two drammes of *Quintaessence soluiue*, with sirupe of roses, and after the taking therof he dronke a litle sweet broth. That done, he drew a blister with *Canarides*, and when it had runne inough, he annointed the place, with *oleum de terebinth. & cera*; and in short time he was holpen. Since which time, I haue knowen three or foure persons holpen in the same manner, by annointing the grieved parts with *Aqua balsami Fiorauante*.

## CHAP. X.

*An excellent remedie, against the crampe, proved often, by R. G.*

They that were affected therewith, did vpon their bare skin & places grieved, weare the roote of cōmon Flagge.



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Also the skins of twentie siluer eeles . new fleane, and chopped small, boiled in two pound of May butter , and foure handful of Rue, scumme it well, and annoint the place there-with worke the same effect. A worshipfull Gentleman, that had diuers times proued the same, sent these notes vnto me.

## CHAP. XI.

*Contraction or shrinking of sinewes, with consumption of the partie, holpen by* W. H.

A Man 26. yeares old, hauing a fore and grieuous vicerated legge, fell into the handes of inexpert Surgeons , who with their corrosiues shrunke vp his sinewes , that he could neither gonor stand, but in short time after, he was cured in this manner . He was once purged with *Aromatico*, then he tooke *Quintaeffe*: solutine two or 3. dayes together, in sirupe of roses, and dronke thereupon a litle broth. Then did he vse the bath following diuers times, & annointed him with the ointment, against contraction of sinewes , described by *Leonardo Fiorauante*. Another man hauing his hand shrunke together, vpon the like occasion, was healed in the same order. This is the description of the bath. Take two or three young whelpes , that cannot see, boile them in water with mallowes, Hollihock, mellilot, walwort, Camomill, and one handfull: boile the whelpes, till the flesh fall from the bones, this done strayne it, and vse to bath therewith very warme.

## CHAP. XII.

*The cure of one, whose necke was drawn awrie, performed, by* W. T.

A Child had her necke drawn awrie, with a kinde of conuulsion, or crampe called *Tetanus*, and was thus cured. First she dronke, euerie morning and euening , a litle *Aqua balsami Fioranante*, then was her necke annointed, with some of the sayd water mixed with *Magnolicore Fioranante*, and  
in

*Diseases as Crampe contractions, &c.*  
in ten dayes she was cured.

*Another of the same, by W. T.*

TAKE *Oleum de lateribus*,  $\mathfrak{z}$  i, *Oleum Terebinth*,  $\mathfrak{z}$   $\beta$ , of Juniper berries,  $\mathfrak{z}$  ij, of Cloues,  $\mathfrak{z}$  j, Nutmegs, Maces, Ana.  $\mathfrak{z}$   $\beta$ , mixe them with *Oleum Cera*, q. s. to make it in forme of a liniment, and therewith anoint the parts.

### CHAP. XIII.

*The Squinancie cured by I. P.*

THIS medecine following, did helpe one that was so swolne and grieuouſlie pained, that he could ſcarcelie eate or drinke. R *Olei philoſophorum de lateribus*,  $\mathfrak{z}$  ij, *olei lini*,  $\mathfrak{z}$  vj, *olei cera*,  $\mathfrak{z}$  j, mixe them warme, and anoint the place affected, oftentimes in the day. Also one dram of the tooth of a wilde Boare, being drunke with  $\mathfrak{z}$  ij of oile of Linseed, doth helpe it preſently.

Also another man, was forthwith cured thereof, which drunke one ſpoonefull of *Aqua balsami*, and wetting a cloth therein, applied it to his throate.

### CHAP. XIII.

*The cure of Alopecia, by I. P.*

MAGNO ſicore Fiorauante, being annointed on the head, cauſeth the haire to grow againe abundantly, which are ſalne away, and to waxe black. *Balsamum ſulſuris* also doth the ſame.

### CHAP. XV.

*A gargarisme to purge the head, by I. S.*

TAKE Spikenard, Alizander ſeed, ana  $\mathfrak{z}$  j. beate them into powder, and boile them in vinegar till halfe be conſumed. Then ſtraine it, and put thereto lb  $\beta$  of Muſtard,

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and *3<sup>iiij</sup>*, of Rose water, boile it a little, keepe it close to thy  
vse, and when you will, you may take a spoonfull warme in  
the morning, and gargle therewith.

## CHAP. XVI.

*The Pinne and Web, cured by M. R.*

**H**E tooke an handfull of *Centumpedes*, or Sowes, stamped and strained them with Ale, and gaue the patient to drinke thereof, three or foure mornings, and willed the patient to stop his nose and mouth, and to hang downe his head, and therewith hee was healed, as I was credible certified.

## CHAP. XVII.

*A water for sore eyes, prooued by M. E.*

**A** Gentlewoman with this water hath cured a very great number of sore eyes. Shee tooke an Egge, hard sodden, cut it in the midst, and tooke forth the yoaake, and put thereto as much white Copperose as a Nutte. Then shee closed it together, and wrapped it in redde Fennell, and laide it to steepe foure and twentie houres in Rose water, then she strained it hard thorow a cloath, and dropped it into the eyes, morning and euening; it was held for a great secret.

*Another maner or vvaie, to heale the Pinne  
and Webbe in the eyes.*

**T**AKE nine of the *VVormes* called *Centumpedes*, or Sowes, stampe and straine them, with the iuice of *VVoodbine*, or *Betonie*, for three or foure mornings together warme: which being drunke, will consume the *VVebbe* in the eye.

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CHAP. XVIII.

*The staying of the bleeding at the nose,  
done by M. R.*

**T**AKE burnt Lome, Mij, sharpe vinegar, lb ss, mixe them well, and lay it betweene a linnen cloth : and binde it to the forehead cold, and in short space it will stint.

*Another for the same. I. H.*

**A** Man of fiftie yeares of age, had a great fluxe of bloud at the nosethrill, which had continued a long time, and could finde no remedie, till he vsed this order and medicine following. First his ring finger was bound hard with a thred, then was this cataplasme following, applyed to his forehead and temples.

Take burnt lome, made in powder, Mvj, strong vineger, as much as will suffice, to make it in forme of a Cataplasme, to be applyed colde, thus in few houres the bloud stinted. Neuerthelesse he tooke morning and euening, the fume of *Succinum album*, at the mouth and nose : which staid the fluxe: and comforted the vitall and animall spirits. His diet was cold and drying, his drinke was water, or red wine, wherein was put *Crocus martis*.

*Another kinde of curing the same,  
performed by D. B.*

**O**Ne bleeding at the nose a day and a night, was thus helped. Hee made a tent of lint, and dipped it in Inke, and put it into his nosethrills, and laide a defensatiue ouer his eyes and nose, made with *Sanguis draconis*, bole armouiacke, and a little vinegar.

*Another way.*

**M**Any haue beene cured, by applying vnto their coles, a linnen cloath wet in Vinegar.

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*Another.*

SOME haue had the bleeding stinted, by applying the  
 Sherbe *Pernica* vnto the nose.

*Other waies to do the same.**Note.*

*Carduus benedictus* brused, and put vp into the nose-  
 thrils, stinteth the bleeding at the nose. The same it  
 performeth in a wound.

The herbe *Geranium*, which hath a red stalke, being put  
 into the nosethrils or wound, doth the same: verie often  
 prooued.

In like maner, and to the same effect, worketh *Crocus  
 martis*.

Also the blood of a man dried, worketh after the same  
 order: both for the staying of blood at the nose, and in a  
 wound.

## CHAP. XIX.

*Spatting of blood stayed, by I. H.*

A Certaine woman spat blood three or foure dayes in  
 great quantitie, who was cured by drinking the de-  
 coction of mints in vineger.

*Another for the same.*

Also fiue or sixe drops of *Oleum Mastiche*, dronke in  
 Cinamon water, staie the spatting of blood.

## CHAP. XX.

*The falling downe of the Vuula, and the inflammation of the  
 Almonds, in such sort, that they could not swallow  
 their meat, nor fetch their breath well,  
 cured by W. T.*

TAKE white Amber grosse beaten ʒj, and with a fun-  
 nell take the fume thereof cast on a few coales, mor-  
 ning,

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ning, noone, and night. Then take  $\frac{3}{4}$  of old leauen, and  
spred it plasterwise on a cloath, strew thereon a little Com-  
min seed, and the powder of white Amber, and applie it  
halfe an hand breadth to the crowne of the head, the space  
of an whole day, then at night lay on another, and in short  
time it will take away the swelling, often proued.

## CHAP. XXI.

*The cure of the hicket, by W. B.*

ONE that was diuers times grieuouſlie troubled with the  
Hicquet, was cured, by applying a browne toſt warme  
to his ſtomack: the toſt was ſteeped in Triacle and  
*Aquanita.*

*Another.*

DIuers haue beene cured thereof, by taking foure or fiue  
graines of *Landanum noſtrum*, in wine or Malmſey.

## CHAP. XXII.

*The falling ſickeſſe cured, by W. H.*

A Certaine woman, being a Barbars wiſe in Bedford-  
ſhire, which was greued therewith euery change of  
the Moone, was preferued, by taking each day three drops  
of *Oleum Heracles*, with the extract of *Peonie*.

*Another performed by I. H.*

FIRſt you ſhall purge them with the extract of *Helieborus*  
*niger*: the doſe whereof is from eight graines to twelue,  
being before well corrected, and then drunke in ſome con-  
uenient liquor or potion. That done, he gaue them mor-  
ning and euening of this compoſition: the which the lon-  
ger that they uſe, the better will it be for them. *Reſſencie*  
*Peonie*, conferue of Roſe Marie flowres, of Betonie, ana q.v.  
mixe them tog. ther in forme of an electuarie: then adde  
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thereto, for euery  $\mathfrak{z}$  of that composition, of *oleum cranij hu-*  
*mani*  $\mathfrak{D}$  j, and  $\mathfrak{D}$   $\beta$  of oile of Rosemarie flowers, and twelue  
graines of *oleum vitrioli*. Hereof let them take  $\mathfrak{z}$   $\beta$ , at a time,  
either by it selfe, or with some conuenient liquor, broth, or  
potion. Also the nuke of the neck, must be anointed with  
*Oleum castorei*: when they do fall, you shall anoint their  
nosethrils with *oleum succinum*, for that will in short time  
recouer them againe. It will be also very expedient to vse  
those things that comfort the braine and the heart.

### CHAP. XXIII.

*The cure of the laundies, by I. P.*

A Yong maiden, much affected with them, was in this  
sort cured. She was twise purged with *Aromatico*, and  
as often with *Panchimagogen*. This done, shee felt her  
selfe verie much eased, saue onely in her yellow colour,  
which was thus also taken away. Shee tooke three or foure  
mornings  $\mathfrak{z}$  iij, of the decoction of Goose dung,  $\mathfrak{D}$  ij, of  
the extract of Centorie, which shee drunke warme, and so  
was cured.

*Another for the same, by W. H.*

A Woman that had the yellow laundies', aboue two  
yeares together, was thus cured. First shee tooke  $\mathfrak{z}$  j, of  
*Balsamum artificiale Leon. Fior.* with a spoonfull of white  
wine in the morning: which caused her the next day, to be  
as yellow as Saffron, all her bodie ouer, yea her haire of  
her head, and the nailes of her hands, and feete, very strange  
to behold. The third daie, shee tooke the same againe, and  
in three times shee was perfectlie cured. This was at  
Carleton, fise or sixe miles from Bedford. Certaine  
practitioners, haue found a great secret, in the salt called  
*Lapills urinae*, or *Paracelsus* his *Rebisola*, against the laun-  
dies, and all obstructions.

*Another*



Another way, by the same person VV. H.

TAke *Nucis Cupressi*, *Cassia ligni*, ana  $\mathfrak{z}$  j, extract *Centaurij*,  $\mathfrak{D}$  ij, mixe them, and drinke it in white wine warme: and they shall after the receit thereof, euacuate in their vrine, great store of yellowish choller, but by taking this medecine, twise or thrise, it will vade quite awaye, as hath beene often prooued. Remember, that before you take this medecine (that it may worke with better effect) you receiue a dose or two, of *Aromatico Leonardo*.

The cure of the laundies, with obstruction of the menstrues, performed by VV. H.

A Yong Gentlewoman, eightene yeares old, was greaued with the laundies and suppression of her naturall sicknesse: but was in this sort cured.

R water of Madder rootes, Sage, and Betonie, ana  $\mathfrak{z}$  iiij, *Spiritus Tartari*,  $\mathfrak{z}$  ij, *oleum viuioli*,  $\mathfrak{D}$  ij, mixe them, and drinke therof morning and euening two or three  $\mathfrak{z}$  warme. Also you shall note, that she was purged once (before shee tooke this drinke) with *Arom. Leonardo*, and so was perfectly cured, and had her courses againe, which before shee wanted seauen moneths and more.

## CHAP. XXIIII.

The healing and cure of great windinesse in the stomacke, by I. H.

A Certaine Gentleman, who was afflicted with a windinesse in the stomack, that many times with extreame paine, he fell into a sound. In this miserie hee continued three yeares and more, but in this manner hee was holpen. First hee tooke *Aromat. Leon.* which euacuated vpward and downeward, the grosse and viscous cause of this winde. After that hee had vsed this potion following fortie dayes

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together. He tooke euery morning and euening, *Spiritus  
tartari*, corrected with his *Cristaline* salt halfe a spoonefull,  
*Aqua preseruans* as much. This withdrew the cause, opened  
all obstructions in the bodie, so that in a moneth he remained  
perfectly cured.

## CHAP. XXV.

*Cough of the lungs, cured by W. T. after  
this manner.*

**R**ecipe *Aqua Marrubij*, ℥vj, sirrup of *lunbes*, ℥iij, mixe  
them, and make thereof a Iulepe: whereof the patient  
tooke foure spoonfuls, with ℥j of *Balsamum sulfuris*, euery  
foure howres till he was well.

*Another cured by W. T. which had also a  
sore stich in the side.*

**F**irst he tooke *Aromat. Leon.* and then tooke this potion  
following, for certaine dayes. R *Cardus Benedictus*,  
*Hypericon*, *Folefoote*, a little *Enula campana*, make thereof  
a decoction with Ale, and he dranke euery morning ℥j of  
*Balsamum sulfuris*, and a spoonfull of *Aqua Balsami Fiora-  
nante*, morning and euening, till he was cured.

## CHAP. XXVI.

*Shortnesse of breath, with a cough,  
remedied by M. R.*

**F**irst he was purged with *Aromatico Leonardo*, then he  
vsed this diet, with hote and drying meates, rost or sod-  
den. *Enula campana*, Hisop, and Liquerice, were infused in  
his wine. Also he vsed euery morning, to drinke or eate in a  
rere Egge, ℥ss of *Balsamum sulfuris*, and thereby was safe-  
lie and quicklie cured.

*Another*

**T**He wormes called *Centumpedes* or Sowes, are of great vertue, to discharge the lungs, that are stuffed with grosse fleame.

CHAP. XXVII.

*An approoned remedie to staie vomiting, by M. R.*

**A** Man of thirtie yeares old, was troubled a long time with sore vomiting, throwing vp presently whatsoeuer he ate or dranke, and was thus relieued. R. Malmesey  $\mathfrak{z}$  vj, *Oleum vitrioli*, vi; drops or more, mixe them together, and take thereof euery morning fasting,  $\mathfrak{z}$  j, or there about, and in short time it will stay the vomite.

*To staie vomiting of blood.*

**T**Ake five or sixe drops of oile of Mastick, and drinke it in Cinamon water.

*To stay vomiting, another waie.*

**A** Pultus thus made, as followeth, and applyed to the stomach, staie vomiting. Take Ric leauen, and mixe it with the iuice of mints, and a little vinegar, ouer the fire, in forme of a pultus, when you do applie it to the stomach, strew thereon the powder of Cloues, and so oft as it cooleth applie it warme. Also a Ric tolte stieped in vinegar, is profitable for the stomach.

The oile of Wormwood (that commeth by distillation) being drunke with conuenient liquors, or potions, and the same compounded with other conuenient things, and applyed to the stomach, doth worke notable effect this way, and is good against manie other maladies.

## CHAP. XXVIII.

*Vomiting of bloud, with a cruell fluxe of the bellie,  
staied by M. R.*

A Man 45 yeares old, that had congeled bloud in his bodie, did vomite aboundance of bloud, and auoided downward a certaine blacke matter like vnto pitche. He had a great stich in his side, without a feauer: and alwaies when he vomited, it was thought he would haue died, this man was by Gods helpe thus cured. First hee tooke this potion. Take the water of Nettle rootes  $\mathfrak{z}$  viij, *Oleum vitrioli*, as much as will make it tart. He dranke thereof cold, which presently mitigated both the fluxes. Then vnto the stomack and throate, was applyed this pultus warme, both morning and euening, which wrought an excellent effect. *R.* the crummes of Rie bread, *M* xij, Red wine or Aligant, strong Vineger, *ana* q. s. boile them to the forme of a pultus. Then hee tooke at the mouth and nose, the fume of *Succinum* or Amber, which strengthened the vitall and animall spirits. His side was annointed with this ointment, which tooke away the pricking and paine. *R.* *Vnguent. de Alihea*,  $\mathfrak{z}$  4, *amigdalarum dulcium*,  $\mathfrak{z}$  j, mixe them, and therewith annoint the side, morning and euening. His diet was this, all his meate was boiled in Red wine, or Smithes water. His drinke was the decoction of Nettle rootes, or Red Wine, wherein Steele had beene quenched diuerse times.

*Vomiting ioyned with a Feauer.*

A Gentlewoman affected with these greefes, was in this manner comforted. *R.* *Aqua balsami*,  $\mathfrak{z}$  j, *Aqua preseru.*  $\mathfrak{z}$  ij, *oleum piperis*, Graines vj, mixe them well with a good spoonfull of the sirripe of Quinces, and so she dranke it, at the beginning of the heate.

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CHAP. XXIX.

*A great and sore plurisie cured, by M. R.*

A Certaine man of xxiiij. yeares old was vexed with a most greuous plurisie; with pricking, shooting, and a cough, with a continuall feauer, and inflammation of the tongue. First, there was good store of blood taken from the liuer vaine, on that side where the paine was. Then were these sirups (that do decoct and purge) ministred vnto him. *R. Syrupi de liquericia, de Hyso, acetosa ana ℥ j, Oxmellitis squillitici, aceti squillitici, ana ℥ iij, make thereof a loche, whereof in the morning he licked with a Liquorice stick, which caused him to spatte easilie, and tooke away the heate or burning of the tongue, being vsed with this decoction. R. French Barlie, ℥ iij, Carduus Benedictus, M j, Roses, Violets, ana ℔ j. Licorice scraped, ℥ iij, Figs iij, Raisin, ℥ j ℔, Sugar Candie, ℥ ij, boile them in xvi. ℔. of water, till two pound be wasted, and so drinke it colde. Also his diet was light and thinne, as broth and drinke, &c.*

*Plurisie, with spatting of blood, cured by M. R.*

First there was made this purging preparatiue. *R. Sena ℥ vj, Carduus Benedictus, M ℔. Sugar, ℥ ℔. Ginger, ℥ ℔, laie them to infuse one night in warme whaie, made of Goates milke, ℔ j ℔, whereof yee shall giue morning and euening, ℥ iij warme: this purgeth gentlie, and causeth to spat easilie. Then three daies after, they must bleed well on the liuer vaine, and their drinke at meales, was the decoction of hyso, violets, liquorice, and raisins with sugar.*

*Plurisie, with inflammation of the tongue, and costiuenesse of the bodie. M. R.*

First they were purged with *Aromatico*, and then vsed this gargarisine. *R. Semperuine, or howflecke, M ij, boile them in a quart of water, till a third be wasted. Then straine it,*

F ij

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and put thereto  $\mathfrak{z}$ ij of wine vinegar, wherewith they gar-  
garised warme oftentimes. Then they vsed *Mel rosarum*,  
which tooke away the blacknesse of the toung. Their diet  
was moist and cooling as followeth. R. French Barlie  $\mathfrak{z}$ ß,  
Figs vij. Raisens  $\mathfrak{z}$ iiij, boile and straine them, and put the e-  
to *oleum vitrioli*, q. s. to make it tart, and so drinke thereof.

*Plurisie in a woman cured.*

First she was purged with *Arom. Leonardo*, then vnto her  
side there was applyed this vnguent, seauen or eight  
times a day, which tooke away her paine. R. *unguenti de*  
*Althea*,  $\mathfrak{z}$ ij, oile of sweete Almonds,  $\mathfrak{z}$ ß, mixe them toge-  
ther: the next morning shee was let blood in the basilike  
vaine, on that side where her paine was. Her diet was the  
same that was spoken of before. After meate, shee vsed a  
*Lochsanum* fit for the purpose, and so in short time she was  
cured.

*Another woman cured of the same disease, by M. R.*

First there was ministred vnto her this potion. R. the  
water of *Carduus benedictus*, lbß, *Oleum vitrioli*, q. s. to  
make it tarte like a Pomegranate. The next day she was  
let blood in maner aforesaid, about  $\mathfrak{z}$ x. After she had bled,  
she tooke this potion following, fiue daies together, morn-  
ing and euening: which caused her to sweate well, and  
thereupon she was quicklie cured.

*The Diaphoreticall decoction.*

R. *Ecipe, Cardui Benedicti*, Mij, liquorice scraped,  $\mathfrak{z}$ iiij,  
figs v. Raisens  $\mathfrak{z}$ ij, sugar candie,  $\mathfrak{z}$ ß, boile them in a  
sufficient quantitie of water, and straine them to drinke.

*A plurisie broken with a potion.*

For the breaking of his Aposteme, there was ministred  
vnto him *Aromatico Leonardo*, with honied water. The  
next day, the basilicke vaine, the *Pleuriticall* side was  
opened.

opened. His drinke at dinner and supper was this decoction. Take Ilope dried, M j, Violets, P ij, fixe Figs, liquerice scraped,  $\mathfrak{z}$   $\beta$ , Raifens  $\mathfrak{z}$  iiii, boile them in ix. pound of water, till one pound be wasted, then straine this pectorall decoction, and vse it.

*Another cured in this manner.*

First he tooke *Aromatico Leon*, and therevpon dranke the water of *Carduus Benedictus*. The next day, they let him bloud on the same side where the paine was. His diet was moist and cooling, and he dranke Barlie water, mixed with sirupe of Roses, and *oleum vitrioli*, and shortly after was cured.

## CHAP. XXIX.

*An inward impostume, or bastard plurisie,  
cured by W. M.*

A Man hauing an impostume in his side, which would haue turned to the plurisie, was thus cured. Take a good sweete Apple, and cut off the crowne, take out the core, and fill it with powder of *Olibanum*, binde on the crowne againe, and roste it vnder the embers, till it be soft. Then mixe with it three or foure drops of *Oleum vitrioli*, and let the patient eate it, and sweat thereon.

Also with the same medicine, at the same time, there was a boye helped, that had a plague sore on his neck.

*Paine in the side with a cough, cured by W. T.  
after this manner.*

Recipe, *Floris Sulphuris*,  $\mathfrak{z}$  ij. the extract of *Enula Campana*,  $\mathfrak{z}$  j, Ireos and Liquorice, ana  $\mathfrak{z}$  j. honie, q. s. to make it in forme of an electuarie. Before it be made vp, put thereto,  $\mathfrak{D}$   $\beta$ , of *Oleum sulphuris*, and vse it morning and euening.



## CHAP. XXXI.

*Paine and winde in the bodie, cured by I. H.*

A Certaine woman 28. yeares of age, being often troubled with a griping paine and winde in her bodie, was presently eased, by taking foure or five graines of *Laudanum nostrum* in Malmesey, with two or three drops of oile of Aniseeds. After this manner, diuerse persons haue bene cured. Prouided alwaies that the bodie be loose, else must it be mooued, either with some gentle clister or suppositarie.

*The expelling of winde out of the bodie, by L. F.*

THIS course following, hath bene diuerse times prooued most effectuell, against winde in the stomack, and other parts of the bodie. First let them take a dose of *Aromat. Leonardo*. Then let them take morning and euening, halfe a dram of this composition, three or foure daies together, either in potion or pillles.

R. the essence of *Gentian*,  $\mathfrak{z} \text{ij}$ , the essence of Ginger, oile of Aniseed, Fennell seed, *ana*  $\mathfrak{z} \text{ss}$ , make thereof a masse, and keepe it to your vse.

## CHAP. XXXII.

*The cure of the Dropisie, performed by W. T.*

A Man of three and fortie yeares old; troubled with the Dropisie, was in this manner cured. Take the rootes of blew Flower de Luce, sliced, and steeped in vinegar, three or foure houres, and then dried,  $\mathfrak{z} \text{ss}$ , the barke of Laurell rootes, so prepared, as much; the leaues of Sena, in powder, one spoonfull, Aniseed, and Ginger, *ana*  $\mathfrak{z} \text{i}$ , mixe them, and take of that powder euerie morning, from the waight of foure pence, till it giue you foure stooles a daie, continue herein so long, as you shall thinke it good.

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## CHAP. XXXIII.

The killing and expelling of wormes in the stomacke  
or elsewhere, by I. H.

**A**N infinite number of people, both young and old, haue  
A beene cured thereof, with this composition following.  
Take the seed of *Carduus sanctus*, Wormeseed, Dittanie,  
*Semen Caulium*, cornucervi vlti, coralline, *vermium terrestrium*,  
ana  $\text{ʒ} \text{ss}$ , mixe them in fine powder, and giue thereof  $\text{ʒ} \text{ss}$ , ei-  
ther with honie, or sweete milke, in the morning and eue-  
ning. Anoint also the stomack, and bellie downward, with  
this vnguent following, and applie a little vnto the nauell,  
with browne paper, and no doubt of it, within two or three  
daies, the patient shalbe cured. For it doth not onely kill the  
wormes, but causeth them to come forth by siege, making  
the bellie soluble, so that they shall haue two or three stooles  
in a day. The cataplasme or vnguent is this. *R. Farine lupi-*  
*norum*, *Aloes*, *centauria*, *myrrha*, *theriacae optima*, ana  $\text{ʒ} \text{ss}$ , beat  
them into fine powder, and make thereof an vnguent, with  
the iuice of peach leaues, and keepe it to your vse. Also two  
or three drops of *Oleum vitrioli*, being dronke with water of  
gramen, or such like, for three or foure daies, killeth wormes.  
Also  $\text{ʒ} \text{ij}$ , of *Quintessencia solutiuo Phiorau.* dronke with  $\text{ʒ} \text{ij}$ ,  
of sirupe of Roses, killeth the wormes, and expelleth them  
by siege.

## CHAP. XXXIIII.

A quartaine of long continuance, cured by L. F.

**F**irst the patient was purged, with 13. graines of *Lapetra*  
*Philosophale*, *Leon. Phiorau.* mixed with  $\text{ʒ} \text{ss}$  of good *Mi-*  
*thridate*, the next day he tooke of this decoction warme,  $\text{ʒ}$   
 $\text{vj}$ , and so continued 14. daies, morning and euening. *R. Cha-*  
*mepiteos*  $\text{lb} \text{ j}$ , white wine  $\text{lb} \text{ viij}$ , white honie  $\text{lb} \text{ j}$ , distill them  
with a gentle fire, till siue pound be come forth. Then let it  
coole, and filter that which remained in the vessel, & mixe it

*The second part, &c. as dropsie,*  
with that which was distilled afore, keepe it in a glasse, close  
stopped, and vse it. Also the raines of the backe, was anoin-  
ted euery night with *Balsamum artific. Leon. Phior.* and so  
he was well cured.

#### CHAP. XXXV.

*An approoued remedie against the pestilence,  
plurisie, and quartaine.*

**D**Iuers people haue beene cured of these foresaid disea-  
ses, by taking a dose of *Turpetum Diaphoreticum, Pa-  
racelsi*, either with *Amuletum Palmarij*, or with some ex-  
cellent good Mithridate, in the morning fasting, and swea-  
ting therevpon. Sometime it is giuen with other potions or  
compositions, according to the disease.

#### CHAP. XXXVI.

*The swelling of the spleene, in a melancholick  
person, cured by W. T.*

**A**Certaine melancholie man, was much grieued in his  
Amilt, heart, and head: but he was thus cured. First he  
was twice purged, with  $\mathfrak{D}$  j. of *Panchimagogon*, and one  $\mathfrak{D}$  of  
the extract of *Sena*, mixed with sirupe of *Roses*, and two or  
three drops of oile of vitrioll. That done, he tooke a quart  
of posset Ale, made of white wine and Burnet, and dranke  
thereof, morning, noone, and night, a good draught, with  
halfe a spoonfull of *Aqua Balsami Fiorauan.* Also now and  
then, he tooke morning and euening, a bolle of white bread,  
stieped in *Aquam Preseruans*, and within ten daies after, he  
purged againe, and so remained in good health.

#### CHAP. XXXVII.

*Franticke seauers, for want of sleepe, often  
cured by I. P.*

**M**Any that were so greuouslie vexed, with a burning  
feauer, that they could not sleepe, and were in maner  
fran-

frantick, haue taken fīue or fixe graines of *Laudanum*, with conferue of succorie flowres, and therewith were speedily deliuered out of their extremities.

*Pestilent feauers, with great thirst cured, by I. H.*

First they were purged once or twise with *Aromatico Leonardo*: then was the stomack comforted with some pectorall potion. That being done, there was Barlie water made with raisons, licorice, and coole herbes, if you may haue them. Then straine it cleane, and put therein as much *Oleum vitrioli* as will make it tarte, like a Pomegranate. Drinke thereof when you are drie, for it comforteth nature, swageth heate and thirst wonderfullie, openeth all obstructions, and defendeth the bodie from putrified feauers. If they be greued with the headache, you shall cause them to be let blood vnder the tounge, cutting those vaines ouerswartz, and they shall presently be cured.

#### CHAP. XXXVIII.

*Against poison, or the Pestilence, a diaphoreticall  
poison, by W. T.*

Recipe *Mirba*, *croci*, ana  $\mathfrak{z}$  ij. *Amuleti Palmarij*  $\mathfrak{z}$  j, *Spiritus vini* lb j. *Oleum piperis*, *Oleum gingiberis*, ana  $\mathfrak{z}$  j, mixe them in a glasse, and giue thereof  $\mathfrak{z}$  B in old Sack at once, against the pestilence or poison.

#### CHAP. XXXIX.

*Signes of death in the Plague. W. K.*

TAke a quick Frog, and lay it with the bellie next the sore: if the partie will escape, the Frog will burst, in a quarter of an houre. Then lay on another, and this you shall do, till no more do burst, for they draw forth the venome. I haue beene told, that a dried tode will in better sort do the same. If none of the Frogs do burst, the partie will not

# CHAP. XL.

Connsell, antidotes, and preseruatines, against infections  
aires, on the water, or land, by W. T.

**Y**OU shall vse to chew, or hold in your mouth, a little of  
*Essentia Angelica*. Also it would be verie profitable to  
drinke three or fowre droppes of the same fasting. Also  
*Oleum Camphora* being dronke, effecteth the same. In like  
maner, *aqua balsami Phiorauanie*, if it be dronke in the mor-  
ning with wine, or Allome, preserueth a man from all poi-  
son and pestilent aires: and is a most singular remedie a-  
gainst surfers, or the pestilence. Also, if you be in any in-  
fected ship, or house, it were necessarise to weare a bag of  
Saffron vnder your arme-pits to defend the heart.

Also it were very necessary, to drinke two or three drops,  
of the essence of saffron, for the same purpose.

*Amuletum Palmarij*, is also verie excellent, being taken  
in the morning fasting.

Disolued pearle, eaten or dronke, defendeth the hart, pu-  
rifieth the bloud, and reuiuethe the spirites aboue all other  
things. You may make it in lozings, or drink it in any cor-  
diall, in what quantitie you will.

# CHAP. XLI.

An inueterate Gonorrhœa, either in man or woman,  
oftentimes cured, by W. T.

**M**Any haue bene cured of this, and such like infirmities,  
with this composition following. Among the rest,  
one Gentleman in Buckinghamshire, who was vexed  
therewith, aboue seuen yeares continually.

A Gentlewoman also, was so greuouslie afflicted with  
flux.

*flux, albo*, that she waxed lame, and went with a staffe: these were both cured in 12. dayes. But one thing must be remembered that if it come *ex lue venerea*, it were necessarie, first to be purged, and then to vse these pilles.

*R. magisterij perlarum*, ʒ i, *Gumme Tragacanth*, ʒ β, fine bole Armeniack, *terra sigillata vera*, ana. ʒ j. *Laudanum nostrum*, ʒ j, make an hard masse, with Turpentine, and take thereof, ʒ β, when you go to bed, vntill this quantitie be spent. In the meane time also, you shall annoint the reines of the backe, with this vnguent.

*R. vnguentum album camphoratum*, ʒ ij, *saccarum Saturni*, ʒ ij, misce, fiat vnguentum.

*An other for the same.* W. T.

First purge them with *Aromatico Leonardo*, once or twice, then let them take, morning and euening, halfe a dramme of the pilles following: and annoint the reines of the backe, with the foresaid vnguent.

*R. Symphyti*, *crassula*, ana ʒ ij. *Magisterij perlarum*, dissolued corall, ana ʒ j, *Laudani nostri*, ʒ j, *nucis moschate*, numero ij, bole Armen. *terra sigillata vera sem. papau*, albi, *Tragacanth*. ana ʒ ij, make them vp in a masse, with Turpentine and vse them in manner afore-sayd.

*An electuarie against Gonorrhæa,*  
by W. T.

A Certaine man, being troubled with a stinking *Gonorrhæa*, was in this order cured. First he was purged with *Aromatico Leonardo*: the next day, he tooke a pill or two, of Venice Turpentine, washed in plantaine water. That done, he vsed to eat morning and euening, the quantitie of an hazell nut, of this electuarie, vntill he was helped which was not long after.

Take the kernels of hazell nuttes, blanched, ʒ iiij.

G ij

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*magisterij perlarum, landani nostri, ana ℥j. terra sigillata, boli,*  
*veri, sanguinis draconis in graine, ana ℥ij. Seminis Plantaginis,*  
*rasura Eboris, ana ℥j. nucis moschata. 3. or 4. Cinamom. 3j.*  
*Saccari, ʒiij. mixe them well together, and vse it. Also in*  
*the meane time, he annointed the raines with the foresaid*  
*vnguent.*

## CHAP. XLII.

*The immoderate fluxe menstruall. suppressed*  
*or staid, by W. T.*

**A** Certaine woman, being greuouslie weakened with that disease, and hauing great heate and paine in her bodie, was thus cured. Take the rootes of Orpine, and comferie, thinne sliced, Clarey q. v. boile them with a chicken, and with that broth make Almond milke, and to euerie handfull of Almondes, adde one ℥ of *Laudanum nostrum*, Grinde them well together, and drinke thereof morning and euening. Also you shall anoint the raines and greued parts, with the vnguent mentioned in the Chapter aforegoing.

*Another against the same.*

**I** Was informed, that the powder of a land Frog, bound about the womans neck, doth stay the foresaid fluxe.

## CHAP. XLIII.

*A Fluxe stopped by G. F.*

**D**issolue Baie salt in Malmesey, and therewith wash the soles of your feete, and in three or foure dayes it will staie the Fluxe. Diuerse Souldiars in the warres haue beene cured thereof, by setting their fundament in warme Horse dung. Also the powder of red Roses, dronke in Red wine, is verie profitable for the stopping of the Fluxe.

*Blondie*



*Blondie Fluxe of long continuance,  
cured by W. T.*

**R**Ecipe, conferue of red Roses, Marmilade of quinces, Relectuarie of Sulphur, of *Leon. Fioran.* his description, ana  $\mathfrak{z}\text{ij}$ , *Amuletum Palmarij*,  $\mathfrak{z}\text{ß}$ , *essentie croci*, *Laudanum nostrum*, ana  $\mathfrak{D}\text{ß}$ , *aqua preseruantis*,  $\mathfrak{z}\text{ß}$ , *oleum vitrioli*, & *sulfuris*, ana  $\mathfrak{D}\text{ß}$ , mixe them, and take thereof,  $\mathfrak{z}\text{j}$ , morning and euening.

CHAP. XLIIII

*The cure of the Hemorrhoides or Piles, performed  
by I. H. and many other.*

**T**AKE Mullen, and frie it with Butter, and therewith anoint the part diuers times.

The oile of Egges is a notable remedie, to withdrawe the said infirmitie.

*Balsamum sulfuris*, anointed vpon them, doth with great speed and good successe, cure them: this also hath beene oftentimes prooued very excellent.

If they be anointed with *Oleum Tartarifatens*, it drieth them vp in short time. But first it were necessarie, to purge the bodie of the melancholike originall of that disease, both by vomit and siege.

Some vse to take them away, by applying a caustick vn- to them.

*The cure of Ficus in ano, ex lue venerea,  
performed by I. P.*

**M**Any haue beene sore troubled with warts or blathers in the fundament, which haue in verie short time beene cured, by anointing them with *Balsamum Tartarifatens*. Among other men, there was a strong lustie fellow fiftie yeares old, of complexion melancholike, which was beastly beraied with the Pockes, about whose fundament, or *Longanon*, there remained 14 or 12 growing, whercof

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 ſome were ſo big as a little figge, all of them did runne or  
 yeeld, a lothſome yellow ſanies or matter. This man was  
 cured, with *Balsamum Tartari ſatens*: without any payne  
 to him and the warts were ſo dried, that they were pulled  
 of, with a payre of mullets: after which he remained whole.  
 This man was healed in Bedfordſhire.

## CHAP. XLV.

*The prouoking of menſtrues,*  
*by I. H.*

BY this compoſition following, many more then it is  
 here requiſite to ſpeake of, haue had their menſtrues  
 prouoked, and many other obſtructions opened: eſpecial-  
 ly if it be giuen with brothes, liquors, or medicaments, ap-  
 propriate thereunto.

*R* *extractiōem Chamomilla, Calendula, Gentiana, Brio-*  
*nia, Chamepites, Peonia, Centaurij, Iuniperi, Gemſta, Sa-*  
*bina, Spicanardi, Ruta, Meliſſa, Chelidonia, Philipendula,*  
*Matricaria, ana ʒj, Eſſentia Zedoaria, Croci, ana ʒß,*  
*Airabolanorum, Caſtorei, ana ʒß, mixe them, and keepe*  
*it cloſe. The doſe is from ʒj, to ʒj, vpon extremitie, ei-*  
*ther in pilles or conuenient electuaries. It muſt be mini-*  
*ſtered foure or ſiue dayes before the new Moone, and as ma-*  
*nie after, with the infuſion of Sena, or in ſirupe of roſes, for*  
*the intent aboue named.*

*To prouoke menſtrues, in melancholike*  
*people. W. H.*

TAKE of the extract of *Helleborus niger*, ſiue graynès,  
*Panchmagogon* 15. graynès, make it into three ſmall  
 pilles, and annoint the pilles, with *Oleum aniſi*, and there-  
 of take once or twiſe. After that take this compoſition fol-  
 lowing.

Take of the Eſſence of *Gentian, Sabina, Angelica,*  
*ana*

ana ʒj, *Essencia Croci*, ʒj, *Castorei* ʒʒ, mixe them, and make them vp in forme of pilles, and take thereof ech night, when you go to bed, ʒj, either in pilles, or dissolved in some conuenient liquor, about the foresaid time of the Moone. A verie melancholike maiden, was cured in this manner.

CHAP. XLVI.

*Suffocation and paynes of the Matrix, with retention of menstrues, cured, by I. P.*

**R**ecipe extract. *Trionia*, ʒjʒ, the leaues of *Sena*, ʒʒ, ginger, ʒj, Cinamon, ʒj, suger, ʒj, lay them to infuse one night, in a pint of warme whay, made of goats milke. Then strayne it, and drinke thereof three mornings warme, about the new Moone; keeping a warme and drying diet, your wine must be infused with rosemarie flowres.

*Another that hath cured, the rising of the mother, by R. C.*

**R**ecipe the flowres or buds of a walnut tree, in May, giue the patients as much thereof to drinke, as wil lye on a groat, and with two or three doses they shall be cured.

Also if you giue. ʒj, of *oleum succinum album*, in wine, it will presently cure the same disease, a thing oftentimes proued with good successe.

CH P. XLVII.

*To promoke vrine, and to cause the laundies to flow. W. K.*

**T**He powder of earth wormes, dronke with white wine, pouoketh vrine and cureth the laundies and Tertians.

Also gray sope, ʒij, bay salt, finely beaten, ʒj, mixe them, and therewith annoint the nauell, and bellie.

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Also Castile Sope being drunke, with warme wine,  
prouoketh Vrine.

Also, if you shall applie quick earth-wormes, vpon a  
whit blow, called *Panaricium* (of some *Panaricies*) they will  
cure the same.

## CHAP. XLVII.

*To prouoke Vrine, and to heale other obstructions, a  
most excellent, and prooued receit, by I. H.  
and many other.*

**T**HIS composition of artificiall salts, breaketh, and (after  
a sort) consumeth all tartarous diseases, as hath beene  
verie often and trulie experimented by diuerse and sundrie  
persons: yea it preuaileth much against the Gowte, being  
taken with potions, electuaries, and sirrups, appropriate vn-  
to the particular ministrations.

R<sup>e</sup> the salt of Radish, of *Eringus*, Beane stalkes, Broome,  
Alizanders, Iuniper, Ashe, Aniseed, Fennell, Camomill,  
VVormwood, Vrine, *Tartar Christalline*, ana, mixe them  
in a warme mortar, and keepe it close, and in a drie place, for  
in the aire and moisture it will quickly resolue. The dose  
heereof, is from halfe a scruple, to an whole scruple, and  
may be verie safelie administred, without perill, to any  
age or sexe: vpon good occasions, and at times conuenient,  
after that the bodie is prepared for the same purpose.

*The end of the second part of this  
Collection.*





## A SUPPLEMENT, OR ADDITION, VNTO THE FORMER COLLECTION.

*This Appendix or Addition, containeth both Philosophicall discourses, of the causes and cures, of diuers and sundrie diseases: as also many publie discourses, of the vertues and vse, of many vegetables, animals, &c. culled and translated, out of the Physickes and Chyrurgerie, of S<sup>r</sup> Leonardo Fiorauante, and left to passe forth in Print, with this Collection.*

### CHAP. I.

*Of payne in the head.*



He paine in the head, is an infirmitie, whose cause vntill this time hath not bene sufficiently knowē: as by mine owne experience I shall proue vnto you.

All or the most part of Phisicians, in the world, do hold this position, that payne in the head, is no other thing, then vapors arising from the stomacke: and ascend vnto the head, which do offend *membrana*, whereupon ensueth payne. Herein they speake some part of the truth. But (in my iudgement) they are not yet come perfectly, to know all the cause of this infirmitie. For I see that in the cures, which these Theorickes wold performe, it falleth not out, according to their expectation and desire, for that they know not the whole or the principall cause of the maladie, therefore what certaine medecine can they finde out to cure the infirmitie? They may perchāce (as the blind man hits the crow) helpe, they know not what, which thing I speake not, to backbite or iniurie any of the:

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but to tell them of loue that I beare to them and others, the whole and true cause of that, whereof heretofore they haue bene ignorant . The first cause is putrified blood, in *Leonichie*, the second is, the vapors that ascend from the stomacke and offend the head : the third is, the humiditie or moisture, betweene the skinne and the flesh. So that the causes are three, and the remedies as many, to dissolue the *antecedent* causes . I haue now shewed thee, the originall and roote of the payne in the head; about which thou shalt neuer more neede to beate thy head, or breake thy braines, either in seeking the *Aphorismes* of *Hypocrates*, the *Commentarie* of *Galene*, or the authority of *Americene*: for in these foure or few wordes I haue said all . Now of the cure of this disease, as I haue experimented the same an infinite sort of times in my life : which way soeuer the cause cometh, worke thou after this manner, and thou shalt neuer sustaine blame, or discredit.

When the payne in the head is confirmed, and that thou canst finde no helpe, by common *Theorick* or *Practike*, do these things following . First let them blood on *Leonichie*, cutting it ouerthwart, and let the patient spat as much as he can . Then the next morning, let them take our *Aromatico* fasting. The next day let the head be shauen, and lay thereon an attractiue plaister, drawing out the humiditie: whereof I haue made mention in my *Caprici medicinale*. In the end, cause them to neese, and hereby all the payne in the head will cease.

## CHAP. II.

*Of the Catarrhe, and rume in the head.*

THE Catarrhe, is a moist vapor, which assaulteth the head, and afterward falleth downe agayne, into the stomacke: where it ingrosseth and corrupteth . This moisture, hath his beginning of the moisture of the lungs, and vntill such time, as the lungs be discharged thereof, the Catarrhe will continue in his force . This infirmitie raigneth more in *flegma-*

flegmaticke, and melancholike bodies, then in any of other constitutions. Such as are troubled with it, are not long liued, because their lungs consume, by little and little, and thereupon they are troubled with the *Prisicke*: and consequently they perish, if they be not quickly releued, I will now shew thee a rare secret to cure the same.

Take *Pulmonaria* and *Sena*, that is fresh, and new; infuse them in wine and water, ouer a small or gentle fire, till the wine haue drawne out the vertue. Then straine it, and put thereunto our *Quintessence*, & keepe it close in a glasse, let the patiēt drinke thereof euery morning ʒ iij, luke warme, for twentie dayes together: let him eate good nourishing meates, for they agree well with this disease. If the patient be not too farre spent, you shall see your cure performed in short time. In the meane while, if the patient be weake, you shall giue him new layd egges, and good white wine. If the humiditie be perceiued, not to be quite expelled and euacuated, then giue him our *Aromatico*: afterward comfort him agayne, with restoratiues and cordials, to make him strong, and no doubt by the helpe of God he shall be cured. This methode, of curing this infirmite, differeth from the common course that Phisitians take, which would cure it, with diet, bleeding, and mollifying liniments, and causing them to spat, and such like, which are meanes rather to augment the Catarrhe, then to diminish the same.

*The second course, to cure the descension: that commeth from the head to the stomacke.*

**V**Se these fīue things if you will cure this disease: first our *Electuario Angelica*, 2 *Quintessence solutine*, 3 our *pillula pro descensō*, 4 *Vnguent* for the stomacke and head, 5 our *Quintessence vegetable*. The electuariē clenseth the head and stomacke, the *Quintessence solutine* euacuateth the body, the pilles take away the cause of the descension: the vnguent dries, and the vegetable *Quintessence* prefer-



ueth the body from all ill and noisome infirmities. The Ele-  
ctuarie must be taken first in the morning: of the *Quinta-*  
*essence solutime*, you must take a spoonfull, in the morning, in  
a little broth and suger keeping a reasonable good diet: and  
do this foure or six dayes. Then take the pilles in the eue-  
ning, and in the meane time, annoint the head and sto-  
macke, with *Oleum cera*, and drinke every morning, a little  
of our *Quintaessence*, which if you do vse continually (by  
the blessing of God vpon it) there is no doubt, but the bo-  
dy shall be free from many troublesome maladies.

There was a certaine woman, of the age of 58. yeares, who  
being greatly troubled, with a Catarrhe: was cured by the  
vse of our *Aqua preseruans*, morning and euening, and by  
annointing the stomacke with *balsamo*.

One that was affected with a *Catarrhe*, and a stitch in the  
side, was thus cured. He tooke our *Aromatico* twise. Then  
he tooke every morning a spoonfull of our *Quintaessence*  
*solutime*, with the broth of a capon for seuen or eight dayes  
together: and every night when he went to bed, he annoin-  
ted his stomacke, with *oleum impossibile*, and thereby was  
soone after cured.

A woman that had great payne in her head and stomack,  
and had her menstrues stopped; with losse of her appetite,  
was thus helped.

First she tooke two doses of our *Pillule Angelica*, that  
done she tooke every morning, a spoonfull of *Quintaes-*  
*sencia solutino*, with broth and suger, for fiue or sixe mor-  
nings together. After that, she tooke every morning, one  
spoonfull of our *Aqua preseruans*: whereupon in short time  
after she was cured.

*A contusion in the head.*

A Certaine man, had a great fall from an horse, where-  
with he bruised his head most greuously, who was cu-  
red in foure dayes; by annointing the place, with *Oleum*  
*benedictum nostrum*.

*The taking away, or healing of the white scall.*

**T**His noysome maladie, is perfectly cured, by purging the patients with our *Aromatico*, and annointing the head with our *Oleum Philosophorum*.

Also the *Artificiall balsame* of our description: doth the like, and *Oleum benedictum nostrum* effecteth the same.

*Payne in the eyes with great dimnesse of sight.*

**A** Certaine man that had great payne in his eyes, and was almost blind, recovered his sight, by letting blood, vnder the toung. The next day he tooke *Aromatico* once: after that he vsed our *Quintaessence solutine*, seuen or eight dayes together, and euery night he annointed his stomacke, with *Oleum cera* rectified: then was dropped into his eyes, our *Quintaessence* for the eyes, and thereof was he well cured.

*An vnguent for sore eyes.*

**T**Ake rose water, fenell, and eufrage water, *ana*, put therein a small quantitie of Verdi grece: & boile it a little on the fire. Then let it settle, till it be cleare, and powre it off. With this water, see that you wash *Anxungia porcina* seuen or eight times: and of that, put a little into the eye, when ye go to bed.

*To cure or stay the spitting of blood.*

**O**Ne that spat blood, was cured in ten dayes, by drinking the liquour of honie, morning and euening. Another was healed by drinking the decoctio of mint in vinegar, another by drinking of *Crocus martis*.

*The description and cure of the Squinancie.*

**T**His disease, is a windie moisture, and a suffocation of blood, as you may see by experience, that such as are possessed therewith, haue a great alteration, or many chaunges

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of feuers; with a swelling in the throte: and many times if it  
be not quickly holpen, it will choke them, and this is the  
cure thereof. You shall giue them  $\mathfrak{z}$  j, of the powder of a  
wild Bores tooth, with  $\mathfrak{z}$  iij, of oyle of linseede, and forth-  
with by the helpe of God they shalbe greatly eased.

*The description and manifold cures, of the disease called*  
*Scrophula, or forunculi, which some do call waxing*  
*kernels, but rather the kings enill.*

**T**He *Scrophula* or waxing kernels ( so called of some )  
which vse to come in the throte, or other partes of the  
bodies, of young children, do arise and are caused, of great  
quantitie of melancholike humors, because that doth for  
the most part raigne in persons, that are weake of comple-  
xion. For you may easily see that such as are vexed with  
that infirmitie: are not very quicke spirited. These *Scro-  
phula*, are a long time ere they will come to suppuration:  
and before they breake, and when they are broken, they  
cause excessiue payne, and are hard to be cured. For all in-  
firmities that come of melancholie, are troublesome to cure  
or resolute, as you may see in the quartaine and such like. But  
here I will shew thee a secret, to cure these *Scrophula*. First  
you must remoue the cause, and then cure the effectes: for o-  
therwise it were impossible to cure them with outward me-  
decines. This melancholie is purged, with our sirupe a-  
gainst melancholie, which you must vse eight or ten dayes.  
The dose is about  $\mathfrak{z}$  4 cold. That done giue them our *Aro-  
matico*, which clenseth the head, and stomacke, and purifieth  
the blood. As touching locall medicines, to breake it, you  
shall lay thereon our caustike 24. houres: which mortifieth  
and drieth, for it will draw forth a great deale of moisture.  
After this, annoint it with our *magno licore*, vntill the escare  
be fallen out: and when it is mundified, applie thereon the  
cerote of *Gualtiero di Medi*, & vse no other medecine, for it  
will incarnate, and cicatrise, without scare.

*Another cure for Scrophula.*

A Certaine young boy of 14. yeares, of complexion cholericke, and melancholicke, who had *Scrophula* in his throte, on both the sides, was cured thus. The first medicine that he tooke, was the infusion of Rhabarb, with the trochiskes of Agarick, and *acetum squalliticum*, and water of maidenhaire, mixed together, which he vsed by the space of ten dayes. Then was laied vpon the *Scrophula*, a plaister of *cerote magistrale* with *Cantarides*: which drew forth the malignitie of the vlcer, and great store of *Sanes*, being applied for 15. dayes together. This done, I gaue him the decoction of *Salsa parilla*, with a good diet, for twentie dayes together. Then I applied vnto the sore a *cerote* of *Gualtiredo de Medis*, which in a short time cured him, that had bene vexed with them foure yeares before.

*Another for the same.*

A Nother which was a maide of 13. yeares of age, was vexed with *Scrophula* in her throte, which was also in this manner cured. First I gaue her the extract of *Elleborus niger*, with *mel rosarum*; which doth very effectually purge the melancholicke humor. That done, I gaue her our sirope against the melancholick humor, for eight or ten dayes together: and applied vnto the sores an vnguent of *Lytarge*, boiled with the powder of *Scrophularia*: thus was she in short time cured.

*Another against Scrophula.*

R *Ecipe* Verdigrece, Pelitorie of Spayne, docke roote, the iuice of leekes, of the herbe *Scrophularia*, ana, mixe them, and lay on lint, and applie it vnto the *Scrophula*, but take some care thereof.

## CHAP. IIII.

Of Panaricium, or Panaricies, called  
the whit blow.

**T**HIS greuous and intollerable maladie, (as those know well that haue felt them) commeth on the end of the finger; and is an infirmitie, bred in the liuer, whereof nature being willing to discharge her selfe, sendeth it to the extreme parts of the fingers: and most commonly it commeth to the finger next the thombe, but seldome in the other. The reason or cause whereof is hidden, saue that we may coniecture (as we haue said before) an accident in the liuer, which nature sendeth forth vnto those parts to ease her selfe. When it commeth to the end of the finger, that it can go no further; it causeth a sharpe and excessiue payne: and the accident comming vnto that place, not hauing passage, is so hote, that in short time it putrifieth the sinewes, muscles, and cartilages, and in the end rotteth both flesh and bone. The secret of this grieve, is not commonly knowne, of the most Surgeons: who with all their learning, cannot deuise to cure it, as it ought to be cured. The most part of such, as haue that infirmitie, lose their finger: but if thou wilt quickly helpe them, follow this methode.

First let them bleed on the liuer veyne: then let them be well purged. Afterward dresse the finger, with *oleum sulfuris*: which will cause some paine, neuertheless (to haue some ease) you must abide it. The next day dresse it with *Magnolicore*, vntill it be whole, which will be in short time, as I haue often proyed.

## CHAP. V.

Of greenous vlcers, in womens breasts.

**F**irst they must be touched with *oleum sulfuris*: then make this vnguent. Take of the yolkes of egges,  $\frac{3}{4}$  j, turpentine,

tine, butter, barlie flowre, honie of roses, ana  $\text{ʒ} \text{ss}$ : incorporate them all in a morter, and therewith dresse them, vntill they be whole. But if they come of any kinde, or spice of the pocks, this vnguent will be to very small purpose. But then shall you dresse them, with our *Vnguento magno*: which is appropriate vnto the disease, and looke that you purge them with our *Aromatico*.

## CHAP. VI.

*Of the disease called Asthma, and  
the cure thereof.*

THIS disease, which is called the *Ptiske*, is a certaine infirmitie, contained in the lungs, which doth harden and drier them in such manner, that such as are troubled therewith, cannot fetch their breath. It proceedeth of adustion of the blood, that cannot runne in the veynes: and so the lungs lacking sustenance, worketh that effect. This disease is cured foure manner of wayes. First you shall let them blood vnder the tounge cutting, those veynes ouerthwart, and suck them as much as they can: for it euacuateth and openeth the opilation of the blood, and easeth the lungs of all that euill matter which offendeth. Secodly you shall giue them a dose of *Aromatico*, which euacuateth the stomacke, of all euill qualities, that offend the lungs. The third is, to let them eate for a moneth together, euery morning  $\text{ʒ} \text{j}$ , of our *Electuario de Althea*. The fourth, to annoint the stomacke, euery night with *Magno licore*. But euery ten dayes, you must take a dose of our *Electuario Angelica*, whereby thou shalt helpe them quickly. You must also keepe a sober diet: refraining fish, porke, slimie things, spice, baked meates, cheese and such like, which nourish grossly, and do infect the blood.

CHAP. VII.

*To know the Dropſie confirmed in a man the cure whereof, is ſhewed in the xxxij. Chapter of the ſecond part of the Collection.*

There are three ſignes or tokens, of a confirmed Dropſie. Firſt looke whether the tounge be white and cold: then, whether the yard be ſhronke into the bellie, and laſtly if there do any veines appeare, on the bellie. If you perceiue theſe, they are infallible declarations of a confirmed Dropſie.

CHAP. VIII.

*An excellent remedie, againſt the Wormes.*

You ſhall giue the patient  $\mathfrak{z}\mathfrak{i}$ , of our *Vnguento magno*, to drinke with *Mel roſarum*, three mornings together; annoint the noſethrilles therewith, and in three dayes, they will be expelled were they neuer ſo many.

CHAP. IX.

*Of the hardneſſe of the milt, and the cure thereof.*

The ſplene or milt is hardned, by reaſon of ſuperfluous humiditie, that it taketh from the liuer, and lungs. Therefore if you will helpe this infirmitie, it were neceſſarie, to uſe medecines abſterſiue, and drying, which thou ſhalt do thus. Firſt giue them our *Aromatico*, then let them uſe this Electuarie, which is of maruailous vertue in that operation. Take *Crocus Martis*, *Scolopendria*, ana  $\mathfrak{z}\mathfrak{j}$ , *Spiknard*, *lapis lazuli*, ana  $\mathfrak{z}\mathfrak{i}$ , Cinamon,  $\mathfrak{z}\mathfrak{ss}$ , mixe them, and make an Electuarie thereof with purified hony, and take thereof euery morning one ſpoonfull, and euery night, (two houres before ſupper) an other ſpoonfull, and annoint the outward



ward part part, where the greese is, with our *Balsamo arti-*  
fic. and in short time, the disease shall be cured.

*Another remedie, very effectuall, for  
the former disease.*

**L** Et them bloud on the two veynes, vnder the tounge.  
That done, mixe mustardseede with the vrine of a boy,  
and lay it betweene two clothes: and applie it to the part  
affected, one night, and then (if thou feele not good ease)  
vse it agayne till the disease be gone. Also the decoction  
of oke, helpeth the swelling of the milt.

## CHAP. X.

*Of the Gonorrhoea, or running of the  
raynes, and the cure.*

**T**His disease, is a corruption, caused of the superfluous vse  
of women, that are infected therewith: for such men as  
haue knowledge of them, they receiue the said corruption  
which afterward commeth forth of the yard, with great  
payne and difficultie in making water; and morcouer in  
the night, when that part is erected, it causeth great tor-  
ment: which for fifteen or twentie dayes, causeth extreme  
payne. This is the beginning of the French pocks, a fit  
sawce for that sweet sinne of *Lecherie*. It bringeth moit  
commonly payne in the interiour partes, or payne in the  
raynes, armes, and legges: in somuch that in fine, it commeth  
to that fowle disease. For such as haue this *Gonorrhoea*, neuer  
suspecting or fearing the afterclaps, suffer their disease, to  
grow on further and further till their cure will very hardly  
or neuer be accomplished: Therefore I wishe euery man, to  
seeke helpe in time, least by letting it passe; in the end, it  
turne to his destruction. The cure is as followeth.

First you shall giue them our *Aromatico*, once in white  
wine. Then morning and euening, for seuen or eight dayes,  
vse this potion following: anointing also the raynes, and

*The first part, &c. concerning the*  
those parts, with our *Aqua satida*, being cold, and in short  
time they shalbe healed.

R. the whites of foure or fve new layd egges,  $\mathfrak{z}$ ij of fine  
sugar,  $\mathfrak{z}$ ij of rose water. mixe them well, and drinke it mor-  
ning and euening. This is a rare secret, and often proued,  
the drinke must be dronke cold.

## CHAP. XI.

*Of the Hemerhoides, and their cure.*

**T**HE Hemerhoides, are an alteration in the Hemerhoidall  
veynes, caused of a corrupt and putrified humor, where-  
of nature being willing to discharge her selfe, sendeth forth  
by those veynes vnto the extreme or outward parts, where  
it cannot passe through, and causeth the alteration and in-  
flation that is called the *Hemerhoides*. This corruption and  
putrification, is caused of the euill qualitie of the liuer, which  
corrupteth the blood, and is the cause of all this inconue-  
nience. Commonly the originall and beginning thereof, is  
caused of the pocks, a thing that must be considered of in  
the cure. Now for the cure, it were necessarie to helpe the  
liuer, to purifie the blood, to alter the *Hemerhoides*, and to  
discharge nature of that impediment. First therefore, giue  
them our *Electuario Angelica*, the next day, they shall take  
our *Sirupo solutiuo*, whereof they shall take fve or sixe doses.  
Then let them annoint the Hemerhoides, with our *Cau-  
stike*, once or twise, and they shall soone after be cured.

*Of the diuers sortes, and diuers effectes of the  
Hemerhoides, and their cure.*

**B**Y reason of this disease, that commeth alwayes at the  
End of *Intestino*, or *Longanon*, some haue maruailous  
payne about the fundament, some burne wonderfully, and  
others do scald: which commeth, because of the good or bad  
qualities in some, more then in other some, as experience  
sheweth. For (as I said) some haue such a burning, that they  
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can take no rest, some haue such payne, as they cannot sit, some haue it so scalding hote, that it is intollerable. Though this infirmitie is more hurtfull in one complexion, then in another, and the cure hard: yet you shall cure them in this manner. First giue them *Aromatico*, then purge the body fīue or six times, with our *Sirupo solutino*. Then giue him our fume at the lower parts, three or foure times, and then annoint the parts with our *Balsamo artifice*. for that will drie, and take away the payne altogether, and the patient shall be surely healed.

There are diuers kinds of Hemerhoides, but two in principall. The one sort is in the fundament, and causeth great payne when they go to the stoole. The other sort cometh forth of the fundament, and are not so paynfull as the first. To cure those within the fundament, yeu shall giue the patient eight or ten dayes together, our *Sirupo magistrale* warine, then let them take our *Aromatico*, once, and vse clisters, wherein is put halfe an ounce of *Aqua reale Phisuraunte* at a time, and so thou shalt helpe them. The best way for those that are come forth, is to make incision, or to make a little hole in them, that the bloud (which is putrified) may come forth, and so by euacuation thou shalt helpe them. Also you shall vnderstand, that vomiting is very necessarie in the cure of both sortes, because it openeth the veynes. Also *Oleum ouorum*, doth ease the payne of the Hemerhoides very greatly: so doth the oyle of figges, if you annoint them therewith. ¶ The tooth of an horsefish bein gworne in a ring on the finger after the body is purged taketh them away by a secret and hidden qualitie, a thing proued more then an hundred times.

## CHAP. XII.

*Of the cure of such, as were troubled with  
suffocation of the Matrix.*

A Certaine womā, affected therewith hauing much paine & greefe, in her stomacke, was cured, by taking a dose

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A certaine young woman, afflicted in manner aforeſaid, wanted alſo her naturall ſickneſſe, and began to looſe her naturall heate: ſo that nature could not digeſt, the ſuperfluous matter in her body, was thus helped. Firſt ſhe tooke our *Eleſuario Angelica*, and euery night, annointed her ſtomacke, noſethrilles, and pulſes, with *Magno licore*, and euery morning dronke of our *Quintaeſſence*, and ſo was cured.

### CHAP. XIII.

*To cure a rupture in the beginning.*

**I**N euery ten dayes once, giue them our *Aromatico*, and euery morning faſting giue them  $\mathfrak{z}$  j, of white Tartar, in water or wine; and two houres before ſupper, you ſhall take the like: Let your bread be rye, alſo you muſt weare a truſſe fit for that purpoſe, and uſe this remedie following. Take of the ſpirite of wine  $\mathfrak{z}$  xij, frankincenſe *Olibanum*, maſtiche *ſarcocolla*, and  $\mathfrak{z}$  ſ, infuſe them in the ſaid *Aqua uice*, and therewith waſh the rupture twiſe a day, then preſently caſt thereon, the powder of *Biſlingua*, and the herbe *Balfamina*, and lay thereon a cloth, wet in the ſaid water, and bind on the truſſe ſo hard, as he may poſſible abide it; and hereby ſhalt thou heale any great rupture, in an hundred dayes, but ſee that you keepe a diet accordingly.

*Another for the ſame.*

**T**AKE very ſtiſſe and thicke paper well gummed, chew it in thy mouth till it be ſoft: then lay it vpon the rupture, and weare thereon a truſſe fit for the purpoſe.

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## CHAP. XIII

*Of retention of Urine, and the cure thereof.*

THE retention of urine, ariseth of many causes, one is grauel, that stoppeth the cōduits, where it should passe, another is the want or weaknesse of the vertue expulsive; so that nature cannot expell; an other is a carnositie, which is an alteration caused of corrupt and putrified humors, which do so reſtraine the powres, and urine, that it cannot passe. There is another, and that is viscositie of the reynes, so grosse, that it hindreth the urine from passing. Another cause, which is too too common, is the *Gonorrhæa*, when it chaungeth into *Stranguria*, that it is a stopping or choking of the conduites, that carrie the veyne to the bladder. All these foresaid causes, proceede of one originall, euen of the distemperature of nature, whereof if you aske the reason, you shall vnderstand, that it ariseth of that filthy beginning, the French pockes. That which moueth me to beleue it, is the obseruation thereof diuers and sundry times, for I haue cured many that were infected with the pockes, which were troubled, some with Carnosity (before spoken of) some with grauell, some with debilitie of the vertue expulsive, some with *Gonorrhæa*; all which when I had cured of the pockes: the other distemperatures were therewith also cured. For that disease, is the cause of twentie mischiefes, and the reason, why many Phisicians, make a long cure of the former distemperatures, is for that they know not the mayne and principall cause of them. But now I will shew thee a true and excellent manner of curing the retention of urine, which way foeuer it commeth.

First giue them a dose of *Aromatico*, then giue vnto them our *Syrupo solutio*, eight or ten dayes, but in any wise keepe no straight diet, but a good gouernement as you do most commonly vse: and eat such meate as pleaseth thy stomacke best: cause them also to sweate, and in short time, thou shalt thoroughly cure them.

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## CHAP. XV.

A most excellent remedie to cure the  
difficultie of vrine.

THE difficultie or retentiō of vrine, caused diuers wayes, as of grauell, viscositie, exulceration, &c. is in this sort very well and safely cured. Whē the cause of this difficultie of vrine, is in the reynes or kidneies; so that it be not a stone in the kidneies: or some great store of grauell; see that thou worke thus.

℞. *Rognoni* of a male hare, boile it in good wine, when it is well boiled, stampe it small, and passe it thorough a strainer with the said liquor wherein it was boiled. Remember that when you boile it, there must not remaine much liquor in the vessell. Then take the said matter, that you strained, and put thereto as much purified honie, and boyle it on a soft fire, vntill it come to the forme of an Electuarie. When it is boiled, put thereunto, for euerie pound of that Electuarie, these things following, made into fine powder, of *Lignum aloes*, of Cinamon, ana ℥ j, cloues, saffron, ana ℥ j, muske, graines foure, *Aqua rosarum* ℥ j, our *Quintessence* ℥ i s. Incorporate these well together, while it is warme, and keepe it in a glasse, close stopped. And when you will vse it, you must first take a dose of our *Electuario Angelica*, and while you vse the Electuarie, remember to annoint the reynes, with our *Aqua fatida*, when you go to bed. Of the Electuarie you must take ℥ j. in the morning, and fast thereon foure houres, and vse some exercise, and in short time, thou shalt see a maruailous good worke performed. For the reynes will be strengthened, the viscositie will be resolued, the powres will be opened, and the vrine will be expelled, and clenfed, all which are effectes, necessarie for him to regard, that will with honestie and credite, helpe the former maladie.

Another often proued.

If thou wilt presently helpe one, that cannot make water,

ter by reason of wind, viscositie, or other greeuous cause, vexing the partie: annoint their reynes, and all the priuie partes, with our *Balsamo Artificiato*, and keepe them verie warme, and forthwith they shall make water, to their great satisfaction.

*Retention of the Vrine, with stitch in the side.*

One was in verie short time cured of these infirmities, after he had taken our *Aromatico*: and annointed him, in manner aboue specified, with our *Balsamo Artificiato*.

## CHAP. XVI

*The swelling of the legge, and foote, cured in manner following.*

First the patient tooke one dose of *Aromatico*, then he vsed our *Quintessence solutine*, three or foure mornings together, in a little broth. That done, he dronke euerie morning, a little of our *Quintessence vegetabile*, fasting, and euerie night, he annointed his legge, with *Oleum Philosophorum nostrum*. Also now and then he tooke a dose of *Pulula Angelica*, to keepe the body soluble, he kept a reasonable good diet, he vsed not much walking, so that verie shortly after he was well cured.

## CHAP. XVII

*Of Chilblaines and their cures.*

You shall vnderstand, that Chilblaines (as we terme them) are caused of no other thing, then of humors dried, and restrained in our bodies. For in the winter, when it is cold, the pores do shut so close together, that the humor cannot passe, or come forth, neither by sweat, nor other exhalation or expiration. For that cause, the humors in a young man (who is hote of complexion) may not be kept in; for then nature (which would ease her selfe) sendeth that

exhalation, vnto the extreme parts of the bodie, that is vnto the handes and feete; where remaining there is caused that alteration: and in proceſſe of time, the ſkinne doth open, and the humor goeth forth; but cannot heale, till the ſpring, when warme weather commeth in. Howbeit I haue found out a ſecret to cure them quicklie, and with great eaſe. Firſt let them bloud, then giue them a doſe of our *Electuario Angelica*: after that let them take our *Syrupo ſolutiuo*, ſix or ſeuē dayes together not keeping any ſtraight diet or rule. After this annoint them with *Oleum philoſophorum de cera & terebinthina*, at night when they go to bed: and do thus one weeke at the leaſt, and then no doubt thou ſhalt cure them as I haue often proued. Alſo the oyle and water offranckinſence, will do the like.

## CHAP. XVIII

*Of Cornes on the feete, and the manner  
to take them away.*

**T**He cornes that come on the feete, are a kinde of hard tumor, or thicke excreſcence, cauſed of corrupt and putrified humors, whereof nature being willing to diſcharge her ſelfe, ſendeth them to the lower part of the feete, whereout becauſe they cannot paſſe, there do they make reſidence: ingendring that kinde of tough excreſcence, which is greivous and painfull. Many times, the cauſe hereof, ariſeth of that noyſome diſeaſe, *Morbus Gallicus*, as ſome write, and then muſt it be remedied with medicamentes appropriate thereunto. But if they come otherwiſe, then to take them away follow this order. When they are in their greateſt ſtate, and cauſe moſt payne, cut them vntill they bleed, then annoint them with our *Balſamo Artificiato* applying it ſo hote, as you may ſuffer it; thereupon go to bed. Then touch them once or twiſe with *Oleum ſulſuris*, and annoint them with *Oleum Philoſophorum de terebinthina & cera*, vntill they be whole.

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Some take the iuice of *Semperuivum*, and annoint the cornes therewith. Then they take wormwood, and lay it vpon an hote tile stone, and sprinkle it with strong vinegar, and being hote, bind it vpon the Cornes, and in three or foure times so doing (as I haue bene crediblie certified) the Cornes will be taken away.

## CHAP. XIX.

*Of an infirmitie that commeth on the fingers ends,  
and in the feete, vnder the nayles,  
and the cure of it.*

**M**Any men are greatlie troubled herewith, and in such manner, as thereby they are made altogether vnfit to go. It commeth on the great toe, vnder the naile, or the side of the nayle: for the most part, and a man would thinke, that the nayle grew in the flesh, but it is not so, for the flesh groweth vpon the nayle, though this infirmitie appeare not, to be a thing of great importance (whereof the aunciēt writers haue made little mention) yet is it a thing greatly to be regarded. For many great personages, that liue easily, and are tormented with the gout, haue also this greefe in those parts: but the order to cure them is this. First you shall cut the nayle, on that part where it most greeueth them; then take it away which you may do easily, without any great payne to the patient: for the nayle is already separated from the greued place. Thus when the nayle is takē away, touch it with our *Caussticke*, whereof mention is made in our treatise of the plague. Let it so remaine three dayes together: the dresse it euery day, with *Magno liore*, vntill it be whole, which will be in a very short time.

## CHAP. XX.

*Of Erisipela, and the cure thereof.*

**T**His disease (as experience sheweth) is caused of an hote and fierie moisture, arising in the face, armes and legges;

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for where it is, the powers and pores are stopped, that the said moisture, cannot haue expiration, whereupon cometh tumor: as also a shutting & closing vp of thole pores, by meanes of the ordinarie annointing thē, with fats, oyles, &c. or other cold things: a common course vsed of common Surgeons. Against this there cannot be found a more present remedy, then the spirite of wine, or *Aqua ardens*, or bathing it with hote water: and if you wash the parts affected with our *Quintessence*, the powres will be opened, and it penetrateth and assubtilateth that humiditie, causing it to come forth.

Note.

Also you shall finde, that by drinking our *Quintessence*, and annointing the stomacke with *Oleum cera*, diuers are cured of a certaine heate, retained in the stomacke.

## CHAP. XXI.

*The cure of Wartes.*

**T**Here is an herbe, called in the Italian tounge *Herba di vento*: in the iuice whereof, if you wet a cloth, and bind it vpon the wartes, they will weare away in short time after.

*The end of the first part of the Appendix.*

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# THE SECOND PART OF THE APPENDIX OR ADDI- TION, VNTO THIS COLLECTION,

contayning the vse and vertues, of sundry vegetables,  
animals, &c. gathered out of the Phisickes,  
of S<sup>r</sup> Leonardo Phiorauante.

## CHAP. I.

*Of the vse and vertues, of Ebulus or Danewort.*



Ake the buds of this vegetable, when they  
are young and Greene, perboile them in  
water, and make thereof a sallade, and giue  
it vnto those, that haue costliue bodies, and  
it will prouoke them to the stoole. It is an  
herbe, verie profitable for the sinewes, it

*To purge  
flegme.*

*Strengthen the  
sinewes.*

comforteth the weake partes, and preferueth such, as are  
weake in the ioints from many accidets: it purgeth flegme,  
which (for the most part) causeth debilitie of the nerues.  
Whosoeuer vseth to drinke of a sirupe, made of the berries  
thereof, shall not be troubled with the gowt, nor any disease,  
in the articular partes. The seede dried, is profitable, against  
all infirmities caused of humiditie..

*Preuent the  
gowt.  
The generall  
vse.*

## CHAP. II.

*Of Elleborus niger, and the vse thereof.*

THE roote of blacke Hellebore, being dried and kept  
two yeares, may be safely vsed, without other prepara-  
tion, and may be ministred, against any infirmity, that hath  
his originall, of a melancholicke cause. Therefore it is most  
appropriate, against the feuer quartaine, and lunatique per-

*To purge me-  
lancholie.*

## CHAP. III.

Of the use and vertues of the herbe called *Gratia Dei*, a kinde of *Geranium* in English  
blew *Storkes bill*.

TAKE of *Gratia Dei*, dried in the shadow, and beaten into fine powder,  $\mathfrak{z}$ j, Cinamon  $\mathfrak{z}$ j, cloues,  $\mathfrak{D}$ j, wheate flowre,  $\mathfrak{lb}$ j, oranges condite,  $\mathfrak{z}$ j, make thereof a past, with honie, and bake it in the oven with bread: but take great heed, that it burne not. Of this you shall giue  $\mathfrak{z}$ j, to purge against many infirmities: but about the rest against *Scrophula*, against scabs, and the white scall. For it euacuateth onely the superfluous humiditie of the body, it drieth and is appropriate for such kinde of infirmities. Howbeit you must note, that all soluble medecines are not fit, for one disease or complexion: for chiefly and properly, Rubarb purgeth choller, blacke Hellebore auoideth melancholic, Danewort dispossesteth the body of flegme, and this herbe clenseth the blood. Therefore euery one hath his peculiar propertie: though sometime either of them, may worke, vpon more causes then one, yet not so properly or simply, but by accident, and in regard of circumstances.

Cure of Scrophula.

Note.

One medecine may worke vpon diuers causes,

Prouoke vomite.

Fewer.

Putrified vlcers.

Two drammes of the powder of this herbe, dronke in wine, or broth, prouoketh vomite and siege, and is very good for such as are lunatike. It helpeth or at the least delayeth the extremitie of the feuer. It is good against greeses of the stomacke, and wind in the bellie.

A decoction thereof made with ley, helpeth putrified vlcers, if they be washed therewith: for as it purgeth the stomacke, so it clenseth the fore, and healeth it quicklie, if you wet a cloth, in the said ley, and applie it thereunto.

## CHAP. IIIL

Of Rubarb, and his vertues.

THE herbe called, in the Italian tounge, *Lappacia maggiore*, or *Rombice domestice*, is a kinde of Rubarb, which among the



the learned Herbaristes is termed by the name of *Rharentiorum*: whereof ʒj, when it is new will lose the bodie, euacuate choller, as the *Rhabarbarum* doth. It is very good against oppilations: it purgeth the bloud, and taketh away scabs.

Purge choller.

You shall haue, a most precious medecine thereof if you mixe the greene roote, with honic, cinamon, saffron, ginger, and the powder of roses.

The correction or use.

If you rost the roote in the embers, and mixe it with conditioned sugar it breaketh the *Scrophula*, and mundifieth them, and healeth them in short time. Some do mixe it with the gumme, called *Ammoniacum*; and so do bring it into the forme of an vnguent, and applie it vnto the parts affected with *Scrophula*.

Scrophula.

## CHAP. V.

Of *Tithymale*, and his vertues.

**G**ather the herbe *Tithymale* ( called *Spurge* ) in the moneth of May: take forth the iuice and mixe it with sugar roset. or sugar violet, in fine powder: then make of them both a moist past, and keepe it in a glasse, close stopped.

The use.

When you purpose to vse it, minister two scruples thereof, in broth or any other conuenient sirupe. It purgeth without payne, helpeth al feuers that come of heat: working not onely by the stoole, but prouoking sweat also.

Feuers.

It resoluethe all continuall and quotidian feuers, when the parties affected therewith be hote, and their sweat cold, yea though they be brought very low, it will by Gods helpe deliuer them of their troublesome aduersarie.

Greene cold feuers.

*Laureola* doth also moue the body, by vomite and siege, but it may not be vsed in any continuall feuer or quotidian; because it will inflame too much.

Note.

## CHAP. VI.

*Of Soldanella, and his vertues.**Dropfie.*

THIS herbe groweth, in sandie and salt ground, and is hote and drie. It purgeth by vomite and siege, and is excellent against the dropfie, all windinesse, and vnwholesome moisture in the bodie. Being taken in lozenges, with *Aromatico*, the quantitie of  $\mathfrak{z}$  j, it sendeth forth all the noisome waterinesse, out of the bodie, drying and heating those parts, in an excellent manner.

*Purge ill moisture.*

## CHAP. VII.

*Of Cyperus, and his vertues.**Passion or windie torments.**Rupture.*

THE herbe *Cyperus*, called in English Galingall, being put into new wine, giueth it an excellent good tast, and smell, preuailling against inward passions, caused of wind. It is good for such as are bursten, for it resolue the wind: if you take the powder thereof being stamped very small, and make a plaister thereof, with other things appropriate therunto, applying the same to the rupture, and chaunging it once euery day. Also if the patient do once in a day eate of the roote, he shall in short space be holpen of that disease.

## CHAP. VIII.

*Of Elder, and his vertues.**Cool the stomacke purge the blood.*

TAKE the rootes of Elder, wash them cleane, and scrape them till you come to the wood, stampe that substance, and take the iuice, and straine it, boile it, & scumme it well, and for euery  $\mathfrak{z}$  of the iuice, take one  $\mathfrak{z}$  of *Mel rosarum*, and drinke it, for it will coole the stomacke, helpe hote feuers quickly, and purge the blood.

## CHAP. IX.

*Of the vertues and vse of Tabaco.**Tissue.*

TAKE of the greene herbe and roote  $\text{ss}$  iij  $\text{ss}$  stampe it in a mortar with a little salt, then put it in a glasse with  $\mathfrak{z}$  vi. of

of the spirite of wine, and set it thirtie dayes to putrifie in horse dounge. Then distill it in *Balneo*, till all the substance be come forth: and put therein as much *Oleum sulfuris* as will make it tart. Then keepe it close, and giue thereof euery morning a spoonfull, to any one affected with the feuer, and it will helpe him in short time.

If any man be affected, or greatly troubled with vlcers *vlcera*, or scabs: let him drinke thereof euery day one spoonfull, and wash the sores therewith, and in short time it will most wonderfully cure them.

## CHAP. X.

*Of sweet Margerom, and his vertues.*

**T**AKE sweet Margerom, and stampe it, and take of the iuice,  $\mathfrak{z}$ ij. oyle of bitter almonds  $\mathfrak{z}$ ij. and  $\mathfrak{M}$ j of Masticke, and snuffe it vp at the nose, three or foure mornings together: and annoint the head with oyle of egges. This purgeth the head, of all paynes, dissolueth tumors, quickneth the sight, and prouoketh sleepe. *Payne in the head.*

## CHAP. XI.

*Of Persicaria, his vse and vertues.*

**Y**OU shall vnderstand, that this herbe, doth worke (in a manner) against all infirmities, most straungely to behold. For if you take the powder thereof, and put it vpon copper molten, it will in the proiection, become like gold, and will draw it to a small quantitie, and make it malleable, *The chemicall vse.* and soft like gold, except the colour.

Also if you make a strong ley of the ashes of *Persicaria*, *Another chemicall vse.* and therein boile yellow brimstone, it will draw out of it quicke siluer, which is the Philosophers Mercurie. This herbe doth also most notable preferue a man from many infirmities, if one part thereof be taken whiles it is dry, and our other part of *Specie venetiane*; being both of them well

## CHAP. XII

*Of man, and the medecines that are  
made of him.*

**M**AN is a rationall, or reasonable creature, whereof we haue written at large in our booke called *Phisica del Fiorauante*. But here we will onely write of certaine medecines, that may be made or deriued from him: which are for the ease, helpe and remedie of diuers infirmities which are in men and women. The reason whereof is very good, for euery like reioyceth with, and helpeth his like, and therefore man serueth for man. The fat of a man is (as euery man knoweth) hote, and penetratiue, and mollifying if you annoint the parts therewith, (where the sinewes be hard) and drawn together, or contracted, therefore it will quicklie resolue them. I haue made the *Quint aessence* of mans blood, rectified and circulated, with the which I haue done most wonderfull cures, for if you giue thereof  $\mathfrak{z}j$ , it will restore those, that lye at the point of death.

*The nature  
and qualitie of  
the partes of  
man.  
Th: fat.  
The blood.*

It is most profitable, against those infirmities that are in the blood: for it correcteth the malignitie of the blood, and preserueth it, as well as the spirite of wine. If you put a litle of it into an hogges head of wine. it will purifie it, and preserue it a long time: more then any other thing whatsoeuer. So that this *Quint aessence*, worketh more effectes, for the cure of great and dangerous infirmities then any other.

*Purifie wine.*

*The liuer of a  
man.*

Also from the liuer of a man, will be drawn by distillation, a water and an oyle. If the water be dronke euery morning together, by the space of a moneth, in the quantitie of  $\mathfrak{z}j$ , with  $\mathfrak{z}ij$  of liuerwort water, it will recouer such as are halfe rotten thorow diseases of the liuer, and hath diuers other properties, whereof I will not speake at this time.

*Flesh of man.*

From the flesh of man distilled, there will come forth a stinking water, and an oyle, which is most excellent, to annoint

noint woundes withall, when they are badly healed, and that there remaine any hurt about those parts, that they are ont so sensible and pliant, (as they were wont to be before) this resolueth them. And it mollifieth and softneth all hardnesse of any tumor, of what originall foeuer it shall come.

From the forepart of a mans scull, there is drawen by distillation, a water and oyle, and a salt, which is most profitably vsed, against the falling sicknesse. *Manifest.*

Finallie, from ech other part of man, there are medecines to be made, for the cure of sundry diseases in man and woman, as you may also read, more at large, in the spagiricke preparations of *Iosephus Quercetanus* published in English by *Iohn Hester* Practitioner in the Spagiricall art.

### CHAP. XIII.

*Of an henne, and the Physicall vse thereof.*

SOME write, that the flesh of an henne, will dissolue gold, and that the bones will calcine it easily.

Another told me, that the ashes of hennes feathers, being calcined white, doth mundifie, incarnate and cicatrise ulcers. *Dissolue and calcine gold.*

Also there is made, an excellent restorative of an henne, after this manner. *A restorative.*

Take a good fat henne, and pull her quicke, and take forth the guttes onely, and stampe her in a mortar. Then boile it, in xij, lb of faire water, with 3j of salt, till lb viij be consumed. That done, passe it thorow a Strainer, and distill it in *Balneo*, till all the substance be come forth. Hereof you may giue, vnto the sicke at all times, with a little of a plaine and simple Iulepe. When you finde any euill accident, in the bellie, you must adde thereunto, a little oyle of sweet almondes; newly made, (while it is warme) for then is it one of the best restoratiues, that can be found out or diuised in the world.

## CHAP. XIII.

*Of Eeles, and the medicinall vse thereof.**Against a ras-  
niffe.*

Many haue vsed, the fat of an eele, against deafenesse, but to small purpose. But if you will distill the eeles, with *Aqua vita*, you shall haue a most subtil oyle, which doth most excellently preuayle, against that infirmite.

Also if you boile the skinnes of the eeles, in strong ley vntill they be dissolued, then strayne it and boile it to a thickenesse: and it will be a most strong glew for wood or other workes.

Also if you annoint a corroding vlcer therewith it will greatly represseth the rage thereof and comfort it.

## CHAP. XV.

*Of the Barbill, and to what vse she serueth in medicine.**Loss of the bellie.**The vse and  
qualitie.*

IN the moneth of May the Barbill hath egges, which are of a soluble quality, and of some those egges being eaten; they shall be prouoked to vomite.

They haue a qualitie contrarie to other purgers they must be dried in the sunne, mixed with a little *Sena*, and the ministred in wine or water that is sodden. When it hath well wrought, the patients must eate good meate to nourish them, and may drinke wine, and (when they are disposed thereto) suffer them to sleepe.

## CHAP. XVI.

*Of Bees, and their medicinall vse.**Sterilitie pro-  
moted.  
To quicken  
dead bees.*

BEES are of nature hote and moist, hauing a generative propertie. For if they be giuen to any barren creature they shall conceaue in short time after.

Also if you lay dead bees in a drie place to putrifie, wetting them sometime with wine, they will reuiue agayne, though

though not as they were before, but they will be much bigger and of an other forme.

These bees if you bring into powder with as much Can- *Cause haire to*  
tarides; boile them a little with oyle of Chamomill, and an- *grow.*  
noint any part where the haire is fallen away, and it shall  
quickly come agayne, and in a short space, a most straunge  
thing to behold.

## CHAP. XVII.

*Offrogges, and their vse.*

THE skinnes of frogges being boiled and made into the  
forme of a plaister with waxe and franckincense, is ve- *Note afflu-*  
ry profitable for such as haue any maligne or troublesome *elions.*  
accident about their legges thorow heate.

The fat of frogges is a wonderfull medecine against *S. Antonius*  
*co sacro*, or *S. Antonies* fire, a disease hapning vnto children *fire.*  
and others through the great heate that is in their bloud.

## CHAP. XVIII.

*Of Centumipedes, called in English, Sowes.*

IF you minister the powder of these creatures in wine, it *Stitch in the*  
hath many excellent properties, but chiefly, it hath bene *side.*  
experienced, greatly to preuayle, against the stitch in the  
side, for it will helpe that grieffe presently.

If you burne the little crieing creature, called a Cricket, *Prouoke vrine,*  
and minister the powder thereof, in some *Diureticke liquor*,  
it prouoketh vrine.

Mallowes, *e Alkakengi*, *Centum nodi*, *Centumgrana*, and  
the rootes of Rapes: are of like propertie, being handled  
and vsed according to art.

There are oftentimes found in standing pooles, and pu-  
trified waters, certaine small creatures, which are rounde  
like a cherry, hauing a tayle and two feete, which are in  
Lombardie called *Comares*. Take these, and distill there-



*Dissolve iron,* of a water or liquor, wherewith you may very soone consume or breake iron: a very great secret obserued in nature.

## CHAP. XIX.

*Of the resins or gumme, called Tacca Mahacca, and the vse thereof.*

**T**AKE thereof as much as you will, distill it in a retort of glasse, & from it there will come both oyle and water. Of which I haue seene diuers medecines made, against fundrie diseases. Anoint the bellie, with this oyle cold, when you go to bed: and it helpeth against the cruditie of the Matrix.

*Cruditie of the Matrix.*

If the genitall part of the man be annointed therewith before the act of generatiō, the woman shall be the more fit for conception: for by this meanes some kinde of sterilitie is taken away.

*Helpe conception.*

It helpeth and easeth payne in the head, proceeding of a cold stomacke.

*Payne in the head.*

It helpeth digestion, and resolueth payne, throughout the body, in what part soeuer, they shall come: specially, when they haue their beginning of cold.

*Helpe digestion.*

The water hereof, dissolueth wind in the stomacke, helpeth digestion, prouoketh vrine, mitigateth all feuers that come of cold.

*wind in the stomacke.*

## CHAP. XX.

*Of the gumme Caranna, and the medecinall properties of it.*

**T**AKE it, and distill it in a retort with the yolkes and whites of egges, and there will come forth oyle, and water, the oyle whereof will be blacke, and the water red.

*Chilblaines.*

The water of *Caranna* helpeth Chilblaines, and all choppes or clefts in the lippes arising of cold in the winter.

*Sore breasts.*

It is a great ease, for the sore breastes of women, that giue sucke.

The

The oyle worketh wonderfull effectes, in woundes of the head, arme, or legges.

Annoint a simple wound therewith, once or twice : and it will very speedily be healed. *Heale quickly.*

Take a quantitie of this gumme, and mixe it with as much of the seede of water cresses, and the white of an egge, and make thereof a cerote, to apply vnto a rupture : where with it will in short time be healed, all other circumstances being also obserued. *Rupture.*

CHAP. XXI.

*Of liquide Amber, and the medecinnall  
vertues thereof.*

TAKE liquide amber, and distill it in a retort : and from thence, there will come a red oyle.

This oyle is vsed, against all indispositions of cold, and moisture, or wind. *Cold and wind  
diness.*

The same healeth scabs, and is good for woundes. *Scabs.*

If you annoint the stomacke therewith, it will exceedingly comfort the same: for it is a thing vncorruptible, and like vnto *Balsamum.* *Comfort the  
stomacke.*

*The end of the Appendix vnto  
the former Collection.*

